

Cloudy, Warmer

Partly cloudy, warm and humid. High, near 90. Low tonight, 60. High yesterday, 89; low, 72.

Saturday August 10, 1968

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

85th Year—189

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists full local news coverage.

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Why the aircraft lost power probably will not be known until a military investigation team reconstructs the aircraft from pieces strewn over a one-quarter-mile area of rolling pasture land just north of Wilmington and questions the crew, the sources said.

Maj. Edward Hillman, Clinton's public information officer, said witnesses told him the plane lost power shortly after takeoff and was making a turn — apparently to return to the Clinton field — when it went down and burst into flames.

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Humphrey scheduled a full day of activity, including a two-hour visit to the San Antonio world's fair, HemisFair, a speech at a dedication of a new recreation area, a visit to a new manufacturing plant involving hard-core unemployed, a trip to a youth center and a "Taradea," an afternoon outing including a picnic of Mexican food.

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Escape Attempt Quickly Foiled
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Davis calmly reached into a drawer and pulled out a gun. The escape attempt was over.

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Three passenger cars, a baggage car and mail car were derailed. One passenger car

flipped on its side. The other cars tilted precariously.

The accident occurred at a crossing about four miles north-east of here not protected by a flasher signal. Nearby residents said it had been the scene of other accidents.

Wreck crews said it probably would take two days to clear the track and put it back into operation.

Wells died en route to Middletown Hospital. His body was found alongside the roadway.

The injured were taken to Middletown Hospital for examination and treatment, then were released. Those who were shaken

ken up went to the Red Cross center here where they were fed and awaited transportation to their destinations.

Daniel E. Melvin of Cincinnati, engineer on the train, said he did not see the automobile but felt a bump. He looked back, and saw the car's hood jammed against the engine.

Mrs. Lillie Nelson of Carey, Ohio, said, "I was standing in line in the dining car and glass started flying all around. I fell and some girls fell on top of me. I remember saying 'get off — get off me' but they couldn't move any more than I could."

Mrs. Nelson was unhurt.

A couple of hours after the wreck baggage still was stacked alongside the tilted cars.

Officials said it would be taken here to be claimed by the owners.

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The plane hit next to the nearly deserted four-lane highway that was almost immediately covered with the burning wreckage and fuel.

One piece of wreckage hit a car, injuring its driver, Jacob Van Arkel, a Dutchman who lives in Munich.

The accident occurred only a few hours before the beginning of the heavy weekend traffic.

About a third of the passengers were unaccompanied girls flying out on a package holiday.

At Least 32 Dead In W. Va. Crash

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First reports indicated 32 were killed with five known survivors termed "in very critical condition."

Charleston Piedmont agent William Hanson said the plane — Flight 230 — originated in Louisville, Ky., and stopped in Cincinnati before flying on to Charleston. It was due in Virginia at Roanoke, Richmond and Newport News before terminating at Norfolk.

The twin-engine plane crashed into the hilltop about 50 yards before reaching the runway,

skidded about 200 yards and flipped over in flames.

Air National Guardsmen, stationed at an armory at the airport three miles northeast of Charleston, rushed to the scene to cover the plane with firefighting foam to prevent further fire.

The plane carried a crew of three in addition to its 34 passengers. No one was reported leaving the wreckage.

Charles General Hospital reported receiving six bodies and two injured persons while others were taken to Charleston Memorial Hospital.

Ted Ambrecht, vice president of a Charleston department store, was waiting to take off in his private plane when the Pied-

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Automakers May End All Guarantees on Their Cars

DETROIT (AP) — Those five-year or 50,000-mile warranties on new cars may go the route of the rumble seat with the introduction of the 1969 models.

You do get a warranty that might cost extra. And it may have a deductible feature, like auto insurance.

Insiders report the automakers would like to get rid of these warranties altogether. Some believe they'll do just that.

If the 550,000 warranty on power trains goes by the boards, the automakers would extend the 24-month or 24,000-mile guarantee that applies to the rest of the car to the power train—the engine, transmission drive shaft, wheels and bearings.

Figuring in the debate on the 550,000 elimination is the fear that this, coupled with higher prices for the cars, might set off a loud howl by critics, particularly those in Congress.

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors refuse any comment regarding elimination of the 550,000 warranty or a rise in prices, except to say they will announce their decisions when new models are introduced in early September.

Customers complain of periodic check-ups necessary to keep the 550,000 guarantee in force, and of having to get certificates of service should they get a check-up at a service station instead of a dealer.

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As late as 1960, the industry's warranty was for 50 days or 4,000 miles, whichever came earlier. This applied to the whole vehicle.

See New Fighting Inside Red China

HONG KONG (AP) — Red Guards are waging a guerrilla war against Communist Chinese army units in rural areas of Kwangtung Province while fresh fighting has erupted in Canton, travelers from China reported today.

Remnants of rival Red Guard factions have reportedly started fighting again nightly, after a brief lull when the army suppressed the fighting.

Report 146 Reds Slain Across Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Hunting elusive enemy troops by ground, air and sea, allied forces reported today the killing of 146 foe and capturing 145 Viet Cong suspects in a series of fights across the country.

Most of the action occurred Friday, centered in the Saigon suburbs and the far northern provinces, two areas which U.S. officers say the enemy command has singled out for major assaults.

Roundup of the Viet Cong suspects came during a series of cordons and searches of villages, described as one of the

biggest of its kind in the war.

The allied operations are aimed at preventing Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops from infiltrating into position for massive attacks against Saigon, Hue, Quang Tri and other key South Vietnamese cities and provincial capitals.

Observers here believe several regiments of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops are hiding along the Cambodian border and in provinces north and northwest of the capital. This thinking is given weight by daily saturation strikes by U.S. B-52 bombers in those areas.

An enemy attack against Saigon has been anticipated all summer, but was yet to materialize. Most recent intelligence reports forecast an attack within the next three weeks or so.

In one cordon operation Friday, American tanks and armored personnel carriers commanded by Col. George S. Patton III, son of the noted World War II general, sealed off a village 25 miles north of Saigon suspected of being used by the Viet Cong as a hideaway.

In other actions in Saigon's suburbs, headquarters reported

— U.S. Army helicopters raked a band of 30 to 40 enemy troops about four miles north-east of Saigon. Crewmen reported killing 10.

— South Vietnamese fighter-bombers strafed suspected enemy buildup areas northwest of Saigon and troops sweeping the area later reported finding 35 enemy bodies and two destroyed antiaircraft positions.

— Enemy forces shelled a South Vietnamese infantry battalion 35 miles northwest of Saigon and several hours later launched a ground attack that

was repulsed. Military spokesmen claimed three enemy dead, while government losses were put at one dead and five wounded.

— U.S. B-52s continued hammering suspected enemy troop concentrations, camps and storage hideouts with four more strikes Friday and today on three sides of Saigon. The closest raid was 35 miles northwest of the capital. U.S. infantrymen reported finding 11 enemy bodies after sweeping an area attacked by fighter-bombers four miles from Cambodia.

— The most recent Associated Press poll of Democratic convention delegates showed 727 pledged to Vice President Humphrey; 416½ committed to McCarthy, and 801½ uncommitted or pledged to favorite sons.

Total needed for nomination is 1,312.

Roundtown

WITH a little bit of luck and an accurate weather forecast, residents of Roundtown and Pickaway County will have pleasant sleeping Saturday night when the temperature reportedly will drop to near 60 to issue in a fair and mild day on Sunday with an expected high temperature reading of a comfortable 80 degrees... and no precipitation.

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Del Corro Attacks Stokes' Handling of Cleveland Riot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's National Guard chief assailed Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes Friday for his handling of the July riots in which 10 died.

In a report to the Ohio Crime Commission, Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. Del Corro said Stokes "surrendered to black revolutionaries."

He said the mayor acted against his advice when he ordered National Guardsmen and

white police out of the Cleveland ghetto area as soon as they had established control after the first outbreak. Del Corro said "widespread burning and looting became prevalent" after the withdrawal.

"The administration in Akron was not at odds with the police force as was the case in Cleveland," Del Corro said. He said that good cooperation between the city administration and the police exists in Columbus, Cin-

cinnati and Youngstown.

Del Corro blamed the "permissive attitude of our national administration" as the major contributing factor leading to disturbances throughout the country.

The Ohio Crime Commission is an agency of the office of Ohio Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe. Del Corro was called before the commission to report on the Cleveland riot.

He said he has "much evidence" that leads him to believe the Cleveland and Akron riots last month were part of a nationwide plot.

In Cleveland, City Council President James V. Stanton said Friday he could find "no moral grounds for Mayor Carl B. Stokes' decision to withdraw white police and National Guardsmen from the troubled Glenview district July 24.

"The mayor publicly rejoices that the Glenview riot occasioned no loss of life," Stanton told a news conference.

"But I am sure you will agree that many things less than murder warrant the vigilance and physical presence of our police."

Earlier Friday Stokes released a 34-page report on the disturbances and said he believed the trouble started as the result of a single, identifiable group, and was not the result of a multi-city plot.

Several councilmen later criticized the report and called it a "compilation of figures — with a lot of facts left out."

Roundtown

WITH a little bit of luck and an accurate weather forecast, residents of Roundtown and Pickaway County will have pleasant sleeping Saturday night when the temperature reportedly will drop to near 60 to issue in a fair and mild day on Sunday with an expected high temperature reading of a comfortable 80 degrees... and no precipitation.

McGovern To Bid For Democratic Nomination Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota declared his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination today, committing himself to "the goals for which Robert Kennedy gave his life."

McGovern, 46, said those goals were "an end to the war in Vietnam and a passionate commitment to heal the divisions of our own society."

McGovern's move turned the contest for the Democratic nomination into a three-way race. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota are also candidates.

At the time he was killed, Kennedy had committed to him more than 300 delegates to the convention, opening Aug. 26 at Chicago.

Much of that force has remained uncommitted with only a few reported shifting to either Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy or Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The most recent Associated Press poll of Democratic convention delegates showed 727 pledged to Vice President Humphrey; 416½ committed to McCarthy; and 801½ uncommitted or pledged to favorite sons.

Total needed for nomination is 1,312.

Senate ally of McGovern's, had won the votes in the state primary.

McGovern said then he was flattered by the move, but realized it was just a way of keeping the delegation together. He said he still intended to seek reelection to the Senate and would campaign only for that office.

Two weeks ago he escalated his national position slightly by saying he would let his name be used as a rallying point for any uncommitted delegates. He said he agreed to this during a conversation with former Kennedy aide Theodore Sorensen.

McGovern asserted that "I make no claim to wear the Kennedy mantle." But his declaration was seen as a move to attract those who supported Robert Kennedy for the nomination.

McGovern, one of the first public figures to disagree vigorously with Johnson administration's Vietnam policies, has 26 delegates to the Democratic National Convention definitely committed to him.

They are the votes of the South Dakota delegation which agreed to back McGovern last month during a short-lived boomlet for his active candidacy. Kennedy, a close friend and

Report 146 Reds Slain Across Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — Hunting elusive enemy troops by ground, air and sea, allied forces reported today the killing of 146 foe and capturing 145 Viet Cong suspects in a series of fights across the country.

Most of the action occurred Friday, centered in the Saigon suburbs and the far northern provinces, two areas which U.S. officers say the enemy command has singled out for major assaults.

Roundup of the Viet Cong suspects came during a series of cordons and searches of villages, described as one of the

biggest of its kind in the war. The allied operations are aimed at preventing Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops from infiltrating into position for massive attacks against Saigon, Hue, Quang Tri and other key South Vietnamese cities and provincial capitals.

Observers here believe several regiments of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops are hiding along the Cambodian border and in provinces north and northwest of the capital. This thinking is given weight by daily saturation strikes by U.S. B52 bombers in those areas.

An enemy attack against Saigon has been anticipated all summer, but was yet to materialize. Most recent intelligence reports forecast an attack within the next three weeks or so.

In one cordon operation Friday, American tanks and armored personnel carriers commanded by Col. George S. Patton III, son of the noted World War II general, sealed off a village 25 miles north of Saigon suspected of being used by the Viet Cong as a hideaway.

In other actions in Saigon's suburbs, headquarters reported:

— U.S. Army helicopters raked a band of 30 to 40 enemy troops about four miles northeast of Saigon. Crewmen reported killing 10.

— South Vietnamese fighter-bombers strafed suspected enemy buildup areas northwest of Saigon and troops sweeping the area later reported finding 35 enemy bodies and two destroyed antiaircraft positions.

— Enemy forces shelled a South Vietnamese infantry battalion 35 miles northwest of Saigon and several hours later launched a ground attack that

was repulsed. Military spokesmen claimed three enemy dead, while government losses were put at one dead and five wounded.

— U.S. B52s continued hammering suspected enemy troop concentrations, camps and storage hideouts with four more strikes Friday and today on three sides of Saigon. The closest raid was 35 miles northwest of the capital. U.S. infantrymen reported finding 11 enemy bodies after sweeping an area attacked by fighter-bombers four miles from Cambodia.

FARM

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford
Home Economics Agent

Food speaks an international language — a language that knows no boundaries. Americans were quick to learn the delights of sukiyaki and teriyaki steak.

The Japanese are just as quick to accept new dishes from America. A good example is a delicately flavored doughnut like bread made from American potato flour which was a hit at a recent U.S. Food Fair held in Tokyo. In Japan they called it a "Spudnut," and French-fry it in soybean oil, which is made from soybeans imported from the United States.

Today the Japanese have widely accepted breads made from wheat imported from the U.S. They make and sell yeast risen bread loaves very much like commercially made American bread.

This common bond in foods is profitable to both countries. It helps provide better balanced meals for the Japanese people and gives us an excellent market for agricultural products so that, in turn, we can buy manufactured goods from Japan.

The kind and amount of work we do is changing, thanks to technology, increased education, and our overall affluence, says Miss Geraldine Olson, Extension Family Economics Specialist at The Ohio State University. Some of these changes have an impact on how families live and manage their money.

There have been important changes in the "make-up" of our labor force, according to the U. S. Department of Labor. One big change is that women are doing proportionately more of the work. Men's participation, however, has actually been decreasing, as the proportion of men 16 and older

in the labor force has declined five per cent in the last ten years.

This development is related to these facts: there are more jobs available to women, there is more social pressure for young men to continue their education and stay in school longer, and there has been a long-term trend toward earlier retirement. As a result, the 60 per cent of our total population which makes up the labor force now contains more women, particularly those with professional and skilled training, but fewer younger and older men than ten years ago. These trends are expected to continue, the specialist says.

The work week is changing, too. The average weekly hours of all nonfarm wage and salary workers has been declining since the early 1940's. At that time, the work week averaged about 46 hours per week; it now is just about 40 hours per week and is expected to drop to 37 hours per week by 1975.

While the hours per week have decreased, the steadiness of employment has increased — so workers are actually being paid for more hours each year. This is due to fewer lay-offs and an increase in white collar jobs.

Some of the changes have created a "built-in" form of money management for families, says Miss Olson. For example — while the number of hours worked has gone down, fringe benefits to families have gone up and now average about 10 per cent of the value of wages and salaries. This has meant better medical care for families and more leisure time with planned vacations, special holidays, and more daylight hours. This has also meant earlier retirement with financial security for many workers.

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"Crops for harvest were planted early and are developing excellently for this time of year," summed up Dale Friday, manager of the Review.

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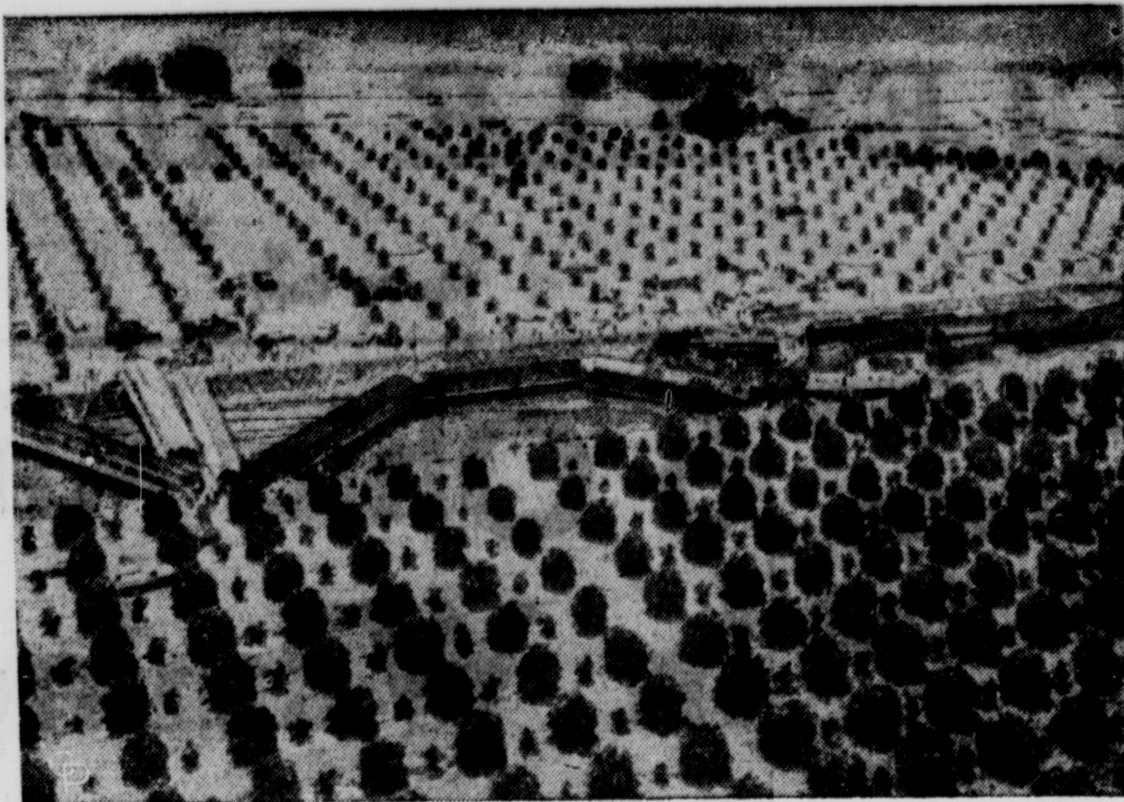
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mary which were distributed at the 1968 Swine Day, Thursday at the Research Center.

Registration for the specialized field day started at 9:30 p.m., in the new OARDC Auditorium. Beginning at 10 a.m. studies in specific areas of pork production were presented.

Three major areas of concern were dealt with during the morning program — disease control, meat quality and swine nutrition.

MASTITIS — metritis — agalactia complex in sows and cholera eradication was discussed in a swine disease session featuring Dr. Lloyd C. Ferguson and Dr. Erwin Kohler, of the Center's department of veterinary science, and Dr. H.E. Goldstein,

chief of the division of animal industry for the Ohio Department of Agriculture.

Quality meat and the factors influencing pork muscle quality were discussed by Dr. Vern Cahill and Dr. Bobby VanStavern, of the department of animal science. Chairman of the meats session was Marvin Beam, director of the National Pork Producers Council.

The third research presentation emphasized swine nutrition. Dr. Teague reported research with copper as a feed additive for swine. Ernest Roli Jr., president of the Ohio Pork Producers Council, was chairman of the nutrition session.

Guest speaker for the afternoon Swine Day program was Dr. P.J. Dziuk, animal scientist from the University of Illinois. Dr. Dziuk is widely recognized for his research on factors which influence swine reproduction.

Also appearing on the afternoon program were Research Center Director Roy M. Kottman, Ohio Pork Queen Janet Mossing, and Dr. George Johnson, chairman of the department of animal science at the Center and The Ohio State University.

Research projects which are underway at the W.L. Robison Swine Research Center were displayed to visitors. These included paste feeding, studies of vitamin B-12 and fish meal for sows, creep feed palatability and the use of radio transmitters implanted in a pig's body to closely monitor body temperatures.

SWINE Day is sponsored by the Research Center in cooperation with the Cooperative Extension Service of The Ohio State University. Many of the displays and exhibits at Swine Day will be featured during Open House Week which began Friday at the Research Center. During the seven days of Open House, greenhouses, laboratories, field research plots and livestock units will be open to the public from 1 to 8 p.m. daily.

Gil Explains Beef Fat Count At Science Meet

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

A study seeking an accurate method of estimating the total amount of fat in a live beef animal was explained Monday by Harry Gil of the department of animal science at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, at the 60th annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science held at Oklahoma State University.

Measurements of energy gain in individual animals during growth and fattening is important both to animal geneticists and nutritionists. The method currently used by scientists to measure energy gain is a comparative slaughter technique. This requires that a representative sample of a group of animals be slaughtered for measurement.

What has been needed is a method which would enable prediction of the total body fat of a live animal easily and with a high degree of accuracy. This was the goal of Gil's research.

Gil explained that his study was aimed specifically at determining the relationship of four variable factors which can be easily measured to actual fat levels in the animal's body. The variables which have significant correlation with body fat included body weight, dressed carcass weight, specific gravity, and body water.

THE study utilized 12 Herefords — four each of bulls, steers, and heifers. For more accuracy, Gil used empty body weight (weight of the animal minus the content of paunch and intestines).

Result of Gil's research suggest that with immature animals or animals with fat content below 20 per cent of empty body weight, specific gravity is not an adequate method for predicting body composition.

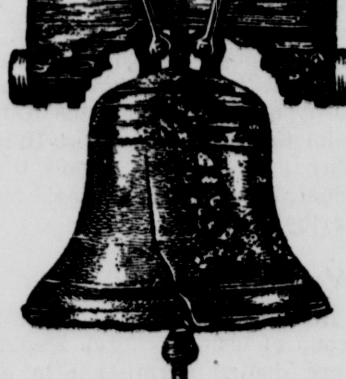
Gil reported that it seems more acceptable in small animals that body fat be estimated measuring body water by the use of an injection of a dye into the bloodstream.

A native of Balcarce, Argentina, Gil conducted his research while completing requirements for a Ph.D. in animal science from Ohio State University. He plans to return to Argentina. Gil conducted his research in nutrition at the Balcarce College of Agriculture.

Extension Calendar

August 13 — Jr. Fair Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
August 14 — Extension Advisory Committee meeting, 9:00 a.m. (leave) for Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center
August 14 — Beef Day — Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, all day
August 14 — Late judging of home economics projects, Extension Office

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Telephone 474-7561

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

4-H Club News

Pickaway Swine and Dairy
By Diana Gifford

The club recently toured the Coke Plant. On June 30, the club went on a tour to see each members projects.

The last meeting was held Monday at Pickaway School. The group discussed when their projects were to be taken to the fair and showing days. We also discussed a hayride which is to be held Saturday, Sept. 7, at the home of Creagh Humphrey, from 7 - 10 p.m.

Duval Go Getters
By Susie Guthell

The ninth meeting of the Duval Go Getters was held July 9, at the home of Dale Schiff. The meeting was called to order by president, Vernon Bolender. Susan Sabine led the club in the pledge to the American flag and Mike Schiff led the 4-H pledge. Nina Moss was elected to represent our club as Queen and Vernon Bolender as king. The annual tour was decided to start at 1 p.m., on Sunday, July 21, at the home of Janet and Janice Logan.

Mike Schiff showed some of the members how to groom a steer and Wayne Brown showed the rest of the members how to shear a lamb.

The annual tour of the club was held Sunday, July 21. Each home was visited and livestock projects were observed. The tour ended at the home of Robert Guthell. A short meeting was called to order by president, Vernon Bolender.

Voting Booths For Demos Set

CLEVELAND (AP) — Voting booths for Ohio's unofficial Democratic primary will be set up at eight county fairs throughout the state, it was announced Thursday.

Richard F. Celeste, chairman of the primary committee, said 2,000 polling places would be open. The primary, originally scheduled for this weekend, will be held Aug. 16 and 17.

The election is aimed at demonstrating to Ohio delegates to the Democratic National Convention which candidate Ohioans would prefer to see nominated, Celeste said.

Jerry Sabine led the 4-H pledge and Susie Guthell led the pledge to the American flag. It was decided to meet at the fairgrounds at 9 a.m., Wednesday, July 24, to set up pens.

The eleventh meeting of the club was held July 23 at the home of Mr. Robert Baum. The meeting was called to order by Vernon Bolender. Nolan Hines led the pledge to the American flag and Nina Moss led the 4-H pledge. The leaders explained the fair judging to the new members of the club.

The club decided to have a picnic after the fair. After the meeting refreshments were served by Ben Vause. While the meeting was in session, fathers made gates and hurdles for the fair.

Walnut Cookettes and Stitches
By Teresa Kirk

The eighth meeting of the club was held Tuesday, July 23 at Walnut School. The meeting was opened by president Dianne Cook. Roll was answered by what we are taking to the fair.

Monday, July 22, the senior girls went on a tour to the "Dialing for Dollars" TV show and the Tea House.

The style show was Wednesday, July 31, at 8 p.m. Members receiving an "A" on their project participated.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO

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High Temperatures Affect Swine Reproduction Rates

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Hog producers have long been aware that there is a significant difference in conception rates and overall breeding performance of their sow herds between seasons. Summer performance is generally much poorer than is achieved in winter months. A three year study in Ohio pinpoints some of the reasons for this difference.

Dr. Warren Roller, Agricultural Engineer at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, presented an invitational paper containing results of the study to members of the American Society of Animal Science meeting this week at Oklahoma State University.

Working with Dr. Howard Teague, OARDC animal scientist directing swine research, Roller measured the effects of various temperatures and humidities on breeding animals. The scientists found that as air temperature exceeds 80 degrees and climbs toward body temperature, signs of heat stress begin to occur with increasing severity.

Roller reported the major reason for this heat stress is that, as temperatures rise, pigs have increasing difficulty dissipating heat energy given off in normal metabolism. Estrous behavior and pregnancy cause still greater difficulties.

ALL animals dissipate body heat in two ways, explained Roller. Sensible heat (that which you can feel) is dissipated to the air surroundings by contact with cooler air, moving air, or cooler surfaces. Latent heat is that given off in moisture, either through respiration or perspiration. Since the pig does not perspire, its main response to increasing air temperature is to dissipate body heat by increasing its respiration rate (panting). If the heat is still not dissipated as rapidly as it is generated, body temperatures begin to rise.

It is at this point that reproduction or other normal body functions begin to change. As body temperature rises, body chemistry changes, causing a detrimental effect upon ovulation and fertilization. If body temperature becomes too high, the animal will die. Exposure to high temperatures also causes a loss of appetite and a lowered feed intake.

The three-year Ohio study by Roller, and other studies which were also reviewed, indicate that sows and gilts are most susceptible to reproductive damage during the period about 20 days before breeding to a

few days after breeding. Exposure of the swine breeding herd to sustained temperatures above 80 degrees during this critical three-week period decreased the number of eggs ovulated and therefore reduced the potential size of litter. Other researchers have found that the exposure of bred sows to high temperatures during the period from one to 15 days after breeding causes a marked decrease in the survival of embryos.

Based on their research, and the review of the studies of other researchers, Ohio scientists believe that some type of cooling to prevent sustained exposure of breeding animals to temperatures above 80 degrees during the three weeks prior to breeding until immediately after breeding is probably well worth considering in the management of better breeding herds.

Suitable Name

GLOBE, Ariz. (AP) — If society were to decree that a person's name reflect his occupation, Lyman Peace would have no problems. He currently holds the position of Justice of the Peace in Globe.

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Standard - Good \$23.00-\$25.00

HEIFERS:

Choice \$25.50-\$26.90
Good - Choice \$24.00-\$25.50
Standard - Good \$21.00-\$24.00

COWS:

Commercial \$18.00-\$20.20
Utility \$16.00-\$18.00
Canner and Cutter \$14.00-\$16.00

BULLS:

Commercial \$23.00-\$25.50

VEAL CALVES:

Choice \$30.00-\$37.00
Good - Choice \$25.00-\$30.00

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:

Steer Calves \$25.00-\$29.00

Heifer Calves:

Choice \$23.00-\$26.00

SHEEP and LAMBS:

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HOGS:

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SOWS:

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BOARS:

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Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

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FARM



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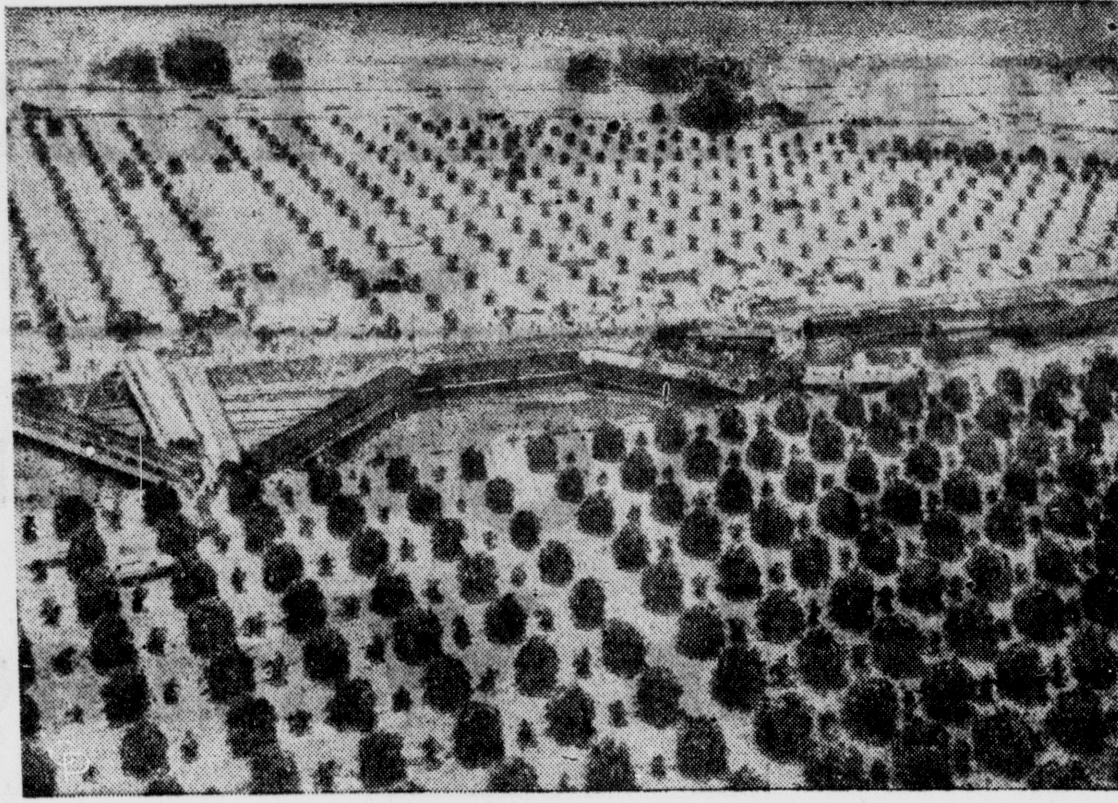
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Guest speaker for the afternoon Swine Day program was Dr. P.J. Duik, animal scientist from the University of Illinois. Dr. Duik is widely recognized for his research on factors which influence swine reproduction.

Also appearing on the afternoon program were Research Center Director Roy M. Kottman, Ohio Pork Queen Janet Mossing, and Dr. George Johnson, chairman of the department of animal science at the Center and The Ohio State University.

Research projects which are underway at the W.L. Robinson Swine Research Center were displayed to visitors. These included paste feeding, studies of vitamin B-12 and fish meal for sows, creep feed palatability and the use of radio transmitters implanted in a pig's body to closely monitor body temperatures.

Gil Explains Beef Fat Count At Science Meet

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

A study seeking an accurate method of estimating the total amount of fat in a live beef animal was explained Monday by Harry Gil of the department of animal science at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, at the 60th annual meeting of the American Society of Animal Science held at Oklahoma State University.

Measurements of energy gain in individual animals during growth and fattening is important both to animal geneticists and nutritionists. The method currently used by scientists to measure energy gain is a comparative slaughter technique. This requires that a representative sample of a group of animals be slaughtered for measurement.

What has been needed is a method which would enable prediction of the total body fat of a live animal easily and with a high degree of accuracy. This was the goal of Gil's research.

Gil explained that his study was aimed specifically at determining the relationship of four variable factors which can be easily measured to actual fat levels in the animal's body. The variables which have significant correlation with body fat included body weight, dressed carcass weight, specific gravity, and body water.

THE study utilized 12 Herefords — four each of bulls, steers, and heifers. For more accuracy, Gil used empty body weight (weight of the animal minus the content of paunch and intestines).

Result of Gil's research suggest that with immature animals or animals with fat content below 20 per cent of empty body weight, specific gravity is not an adequate method for predicting body composition.

Gil reported that it seems more acceptable in small animals that body fat be estimated measuring body water by the use of an injection of a dye into the bloodstream.

A native of Balcarce, Argentina, Gil conducted his research while completing requirements for a Ph.D. in animal science from Ohio State University. He plans to return to Argentina. Gil conducted his research in nutrition at the Balcarce College of Agriculture.

Extension Calendar

August 13 — Jr. Fair Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

August 14 — Extension Advisory Committee meeting, 9:00 a.m. (leave) for Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center

August 14 — Beef Day — Ohio Agricultural Development and Research Center, Wooster, all day

August 14 — Late judging of home economics projects, Extension Office

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PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE

216 South Court St. — Circleville

Telephone 474-7561

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

High Temperatures Affect Swine Reproduction Rates

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Hog producers have long been aware that there is a significant difference in conception rates and overall breeding performance of their sow herds between seasons. Summer performance is generally much poorer than is achieved in winter months. A three year study in Ohio pinpoints some of the reasons for this difference.

Dr. Warren Roller, Agricultural Engineer at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster, presented an invitational paper containing results of the study to members of the American Society of Animal Science meeting this week at Oklahoma State University.

Working with Dr. Howard Teague, OARDC animal scientist directing swine research, Roller measured the effects of various temperatures and humidities on breeding animals. The scientists found that as air temperature exceeds 80 degrees and climbs toward body temperature, signs of heat stress begin to occur with increasing severity.

Roller reported the major reason for this heat stress is that, as temperatures rise, pigs have increasing difficulty dissipating heat energy given off in normal metabolism. Estrous behavior and pregnancy cause still greater difficulties.

ALL animals dissipate body heat in two ways, explained Roller. Sensible heat (that which you can feel) is dissipated to the air surroundings by contact with cooler air, moving air, or cooler surfaces. Latent heat is that given off in moisture, either through respiration or perspiration. Since the pig does not perspire, its main response to increasing air temperature is to dissipate body heat by increasing its respiration rate (panting). If the heat is still not dissipated as rapidly as it is generated, body temperatures begin to rise.

It is at this point that reproduction or other normal body functions begin to change. As body temperature rises, body chemistry changes, causing a detrimental effect upon ovulation and fertilization. If body temperature becomes too high, the animal will die. Exposure to high temperatures also causes a loss of appetite and a lowered feed intake.

The three-year Ohio study by Roller, and other studies which were also reviewed, indicate that sows and gilts are most susceptible to reproductive damage during the period about 20 days before breeding to a

few days after breeding. Exposure of the swine breeding herd to sustained temperatures above 80 degrees during this critical three-week period decreased the number of eggs ovulated and therefore reduced the potential size of litter. Other researchers have found that the exposure of bred sows to high temperatures during the period from one to 15 days after breeding causes a marked decrease in the survival of embryos.

Based on their research, and the review of the studies of other researchers, Ohio scientists believe that some type of cooling to prevent sustained exposure of breeding animals to temperatures above 80 degrees during the three weeks prior to breeding until immediately after breeding is probably well worth considering in the management of better breeding herds.

Suitable Name

GLOBE, Ariz. (AP) — If society were to decree that a person's name reflect his occupation, Lyman Peace would have no problems. He currently holds the position of Justice of the Peace in Globe.

TO THE WIFE OF THE MAN WHO HAS EVERYTHING

Switch him over to the Riding Lawn Mower that has Everything! Big Air Filled Tires, Cuts full 32" width. Trims up Close. Comfortable Side Ride. Extra Long Life Engine. He will be able to spend more time with the family and less time caring for the lawn — when you convince him that it's time he cut the grass with an Islander, the superb Riding Lawn Mower. Quality Built by Roto-Hoe.



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720 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$27.00-\$28.10
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good	\$23.00-\$25.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$25.50-\$26.90
Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$25.50
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$24.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$18.00-\$20.20
Utility	\$16.00-\$18.00
Canner and Cutter	\$14.00-\$16.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$23.00-\$25.50
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$30.00-\$37.00
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$30.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$25.00-\$29.00
Heifer Calves	\$23.00-\$26.00
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$26.90
Sheep	\$ 7.50
HOGS	\$20.00 Mkt.
SOWS	\$19.00 down
BOARS	\$14.75 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday 7:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale

Monday Sept. 9th

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181



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Wave Recruiter In Lancaster

The Navy women's representative, Miss Emma Marles, will be in Lancaster Monday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Information about the women's branch of the Navy can be obtained by meeting with Miss Marles in the Lancaster post office or by calling 653-9445 for an appointment.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	3 Harbor boats	22. Electric units
1. Feline	4. Search for	24. Exam-
5. Lamp	6. Foundation	ination
9. Fashion	6. Polyn.	27. Gun
10. Arabian chieftains	native oven	28. Owned
12. Reflection	7. Lawful	29. Ap-
13. Ticket	8. "Well done!"	pears
14. Conjunction	9. Purple bugle	30. Inter-
15. Firmament	11. Asterisk	mission
17. Yellow	16. Had a desire for	33. Store
18. Escape	19. Thousand	34. Peeled
20. Lawmaker	21. "Blue Eagle"	35. Beneath
23. Revise		36. Parts
25. Fortify		40. Apple center
26. Key man		
31. Polish river		
32. Identical		
33. Utter incoherently		
37. Calendar abbreviation		
38. Chinese dynasty		
39. One of the Seven Dwarfs		
41. Music note		
42. Command		
43. Years (for)		
47. Irritate		
48. American Indians		
49. Lug		
50. Old World lizard		

DOWN

1. Friend

2. Moslem title

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RT. 23 NORTH CIRCLEVILLE

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GAY 90s TRAINRIDE — Canada is pioneering a new idea in railroad transportation. Special Bistro cars in express service daily between Montreal and Toronto have entertainment for passengers.

New Idea in Railroading Pioneered by Canadians

By STEVE LIBBY
Central Press Association Correspondent

MONTREAL — Leave it to Canada to pioneer in new railroading ideas. Yes, Canada has done it again — this time with a brand-new idea of how to run a railroad.

It all began recently when Amrand St. Cyr of Montreal, a Canadian National Railroad conductor, turned in his uniform for a straw hat and a striped shirt. These days he's punching tickets no more. He's entertaining Rapido passengers in the Bistro cars which have gone into express service daily between Montreal and Toronto.

There's one special train with entertainment in each direction daily.

One leaves Toronto for Montreal every day at 4:40 p.m. At the same time, in Canada's largest city, a Canadian National train strikes out for Toronto. The Rapidos both have Bistro cars and there's a world of fun in each.

St. Cyr handles the crowd with his song and dance in one direction. Headed the other way, six days each week — there's no express service on Sundays — is a former bandleader and singer named Adrian McCrea, of Montreal.

With St. Cyr, Adrian makes up a travelling road-show which is a first on the continent — perhaps in the world — in a new railroad service which is winning plaudits from all. They both make like pros, hammering out old favorites and generally entertaining the Canadian public seeking express service between the two largest cities of Canada.

CN's interior design group worked out a Gav Nineties motif for the Bistros and rummaged through the railway shops for authentic brass gaslights and other fittings. Gay prints, posters, Bentwood chairs and pedestal tables, warm colors and waiters in bright yellow vests are all part of the decor.

The piano is securely tied down to a small stage in the

NEW TRACTORS DISCOUNTED

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USED JOHN DEERE Combine with Corn Head

USED GLEANER Combine with Corn Head

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USED MASSEY-FERGUSON 72 Combine Only

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Take Advantage of Early Season Prices!

We Have the Variety Best Suited to Your Soil.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville

Ohio Delegates Head Home; Some Unhappy with Agnew

By DON BANDY
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Ohio delegation began heading home Friday from the Republican National Convention with some members unhappy about the selection of the vice presidential nominee but vowing to work for the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

Rep. William E. Minshall, delegate from Lakewood, criticized the selection of vice presidential nominee Spiro T. Agnew, Maryland's governor.

"The people in Maryland don't even know him, let alone Ohio."

"You might as well have picked the name out of a phone book," Minshall said of the choice made by presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon.

Agnew's selection was challenged on the convention floor Thursday night, but he won easily over Gov. George Romney of Michigan. All but two of Ohio's 58 votes were cast for Agnew.

Minshall voted for Gov. James A. Rhodes. Paul M. Walter Jr. of Shaker Heights voted for Sen. Edward M. Brooke of Massachusetts.

Neither Rhodes nor Brooke had been nominated.

Rhodes, who held on to his favorite son candidacy to the puzzlement of many during the convention, said his name was mentioned as a possible running mate with Nixon during a meeting with the GOP standard-bearer early Thursday.

"My name came up in a group of names and I said 'eliminate Jim Rhodes,'" the governor said.

Rhodes said he did not want the post and would not accept it. It was not known if he actually had been offered a

Ft. Wayne, Ind. Has Outbreak Of Vandalism

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Police arrested 22 persons early Friday in what they termed a second outbreak of vandalism in a predominantly Negro section eight blocks from downtown Fort Wayne.

A four-hour rock-throwing spree by young Negroes Wednesday night left two policemen injured slightly.

Det. Don Fiegel said, "We had a number of windows broken today apparently by groups of boys riding around in cars."

The disorder began about midnight and police said it was over by 2 a.m.

Fiegel said there were no injuries.

Calves love to be bobied

Feed your calves

Red Rose MILK REPLACER

Red Rose Milk Replacer is more than an adequate substitute for cow's milk. Scientifically formulated with dried skim milk, plus vitamins A and D, trace minerals and antibiotics, Red Rose Milk Replacer provides nutrients that even nature does not supply. It's an economical and better way to give your calves a good start!

COMPLETE GRINDING AND MIXING FACILITIES

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E. Main St. — 474-4546



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NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST — Partly cloudy, turning cooler with a few showers ending by afternoon. Highs today near 80. Clearing and cooler tonight, lows in the upper 50s and low 60s. Fair, cooler and less humid Sunday.

SOUTHEAST, SOUTHWEST — Variable cloudiness, warm and humid with scattered showers and thundershowers today, highs in the mid to upper 80s. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, lows in the 60s. Fair, cooler and less humid Sunday.

Find Man Dead In Cabin Cruiser

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—Pathologists were trying today to determine what caused the death of Glen Savage, 32, of Reynoldsburg, whose badly decomposed body was found Friday aboard a cabin cruiser on Buckeye Lake.

Sheriff Darnard Howarth said the body, with a string tied around its neck, was found in the boat's cabin. Deterioration of the body prevented early determination of cause of death.

"This is something you can do to yourself or something someone can do to you," Howarth said. He had not yet learned who owned the boat.

Jean Morrison On Dean's List

Jean Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim S. Morrison, Grove City, was one of 242 Capital University students on the Dean's List at the end of the current semester.

The Morrisons are former residents of Circleville. Jean will graduate from the school of nursing in June.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Felina	1. Friend
2. Lamp	2. Moslem title
3. Fashion	
4. Arabian chieftain	
5. Foundation	
6. Polyn. native oven	
7. Lawful	
8. "Well done!"	
9. Firmament	
10. Yellow	
11. Bugle	
12. Escape	
13. Lawmaker	
14. Revise	
15. Fortify	
16. Key man	
17. Polish river	
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Sources said the shuffle would give them 5½.

The two additional votes became available when Reps. Edwin W. Edwards and Edwin E. Willis decided they would not attend the convention due to prior commitments.



GAY 90s TRAINRIDE — Canada is pioneering a new idea in railroad transportation. Special Bistro cars in express service daily between Montreal and Toronto have entertainment for passengers.

New Idea in Railroading Pioneered by Canadians

By STEVE LIBBY
Central Press Association
Correspondent

MONTREAL — Leave it to Canada to pioneer in new railroading ideas. Yes, Canada has done it again — this time with a brand-new idea of how to run a railroad.

It all began recently when Amrand St. Cyr of Montreal, a Canadian National Railroad conductor, turned in his uniform for a straw hat and a striped shirt. These days he's punching tickets no more. He's entertaining Rapido passengers in the Bistro cars which have gone into express service daily between Montreal and Toronto.

There's one special train with entertainment in each direction daily.

One leaves Toronto for Montreal every day at 4:40 p.m. At the same time, in Canada's largest city, a Canadian National train strikes out for Toronto. The Rapidos both have Bistro cars and there's a world of fun in each.

St. Cyr handles the crowd with his song and dance in one direction. Headed the other way, six days each week — there's no express service on Sundays — is a former band leader and singer named Adrian McCrea, of Montreal.

With St. Cyr, Adrian makes up a travelling roadshow which is a first on the continent — perhaps in the world — in a new railroad service which is winning plaudits from all. They both make like pros, hammering out old favorites and generally entertaining the Canadian public seeking express service between the two largest cities of Canada.

CN's interior design group worked out a Gay Nineties motif for the Bistros and rummaged through the railway shops for authentic brass gaslights and other fittings. Gay prints, posters, bentwood chairs and pedestal tables, warm colors and waiters in bright yellow vests are all part of the decor.

The piano is securely tied down to a small stage in the

center of the car. While the entertainers are sing-along pianists, the stage can be arranged to accommodate do-it-yourself performers who prefer other instruments such as the accordion or the guitar.

The Bistro cars are open to all adult passengers on the Rapido — there is no extra charge and no minimum. Beverages and sandwiches are served from a service counter at one end of the car.

Due to the limited seating capacity of the Bistro car — 66 persons — reservations are not accepted. The car operates on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Complex Government Cause of Riots?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sociologist says the growing complexity of government and a feeling of political helplessness by voters cause violence and unrest.

"The primary political feeling of the average American is impotence," Dr. David O. Arnold of the University of California at Los Angeles said in an article published recently by UCLA's Institute of Government and Public Affairs.

One such political frustration, he says, is that "we defy the voting process, yet with even 'close' races being won by thousands of votes, the man casting his ballot is partaking of an activity that is 90 per cent ritual and 10 per cent hope."

Nelson Riddle Faces Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The wife of composer-conductor Nelson Riddle has sued for separate maintenance, charging mental and physical cruelty.

Doren Riddle filed the complaint Thursday and asked for custody of their five under-age children. The couple has been married 22 years.

Riddle immediately filed a cross-suit for divorce on the same grounds and also demanded custody of the children.

Ohio Delegates Head Home; Some Unhappy with Agnew

By DON BANDY
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Ohio delegation began heading home Friday from the Republican National Convention with some members unhappy about the selection of the vice presidential nominee but vowing to work for the Nixon-Agnew ticket.

Rep. William E. Minshall, delegate from Lakewood, criticized the selection of vice presidential nominee Spiro T. Agnew, Maryland's governor.

"The people in Maryland don't even know him, let alone Ohio

chance to run with Nixon. "Being governor of Ohio is more important than becoming vice president of this country," Rhodes said.

Elmer Jones of Athens said of Agnew's selection: "I'm surprised. It was a name that hadn't entered my mind."

Andrews said the Nixon-Agnew team will be a balanced ticket.

"Dick Nixon is very popular in Ohio, and Governor Agnew is well qualified in urban problems. He has a great record and the kind of background we want to have."

"Governor Agnew is relatively unknown except for the publicity he's received here in the last few days," said Robert E. Hughes of Cleveland.

Agnew's selection was challenged on the convention floor Thursday night, but he won easily over Gov. George Romney of Michigan. All but two of Ohio's 38 votes were cast for Agnew.

Minshall voted for Gov. James A. Rhodes. Paul M. Walter Jr. of Shaker Heights voted for Sen. Edward M. Brooke of Massachusetts.

Neither Rhodes nor Brooke had been nominated.

Rhodes, who held on to his favorite son candidacy to the puzzlement of many during the convention, said his name was mentioned as a possible running mate with Nixon during a meeting with the GOP standardbearer early Thursday.

"My name came up in a group of names and I said 'eliminate Jim Rhodes,'" the governor said.

Rhodes said he did not want the post and would not accept it. It was not known if he actually had been offered a

Ft. Wayne, Ind. Has Outbreak Of Vandalism

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Police arrested 22 persons early Friday in what they termed a second outbreak of vandalism in a predominantly Negro section eight blocks from downtown Fort Wayne.

A four-hour rock-throwing spree by young Negroes Wednesday night left two policemen injured slightly.

Det. Don Fiegel said, "We had a number of windows broken today apparently by groups of boys riding around in cars."

The disorder began about midnight and police said it was over by 2 a.m.

Fiegel said there were no injuries.

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Police and Mace

Chemical mace is effective against rioting mobs, but a few elements of the population profess to be worried the chemical could cause permanent blindness, sight impairment or skin damage.

So far only one completely independent, full-scale research project has been completed. The University of Michigan concluded mace can be used with comparative safety as long as the recipient has normal protective reflexes — blinking, holding his breath and turning away; that he has time to exercise his responses, that he isn't exposed to prolonged, close-range doses and that he can rinse off the chemical quickly.

Scientists say police should be trained to use mace safely before they are equipped with it. If further studies bear out the university's findings, most police forces should be trained and equipped to use mace.

As many senior police officials say, the alternatives are boots, billys and bullets — all more dangerous to police and rioters than the effects of properly-applied mace, as indicated in the Michigan tests.

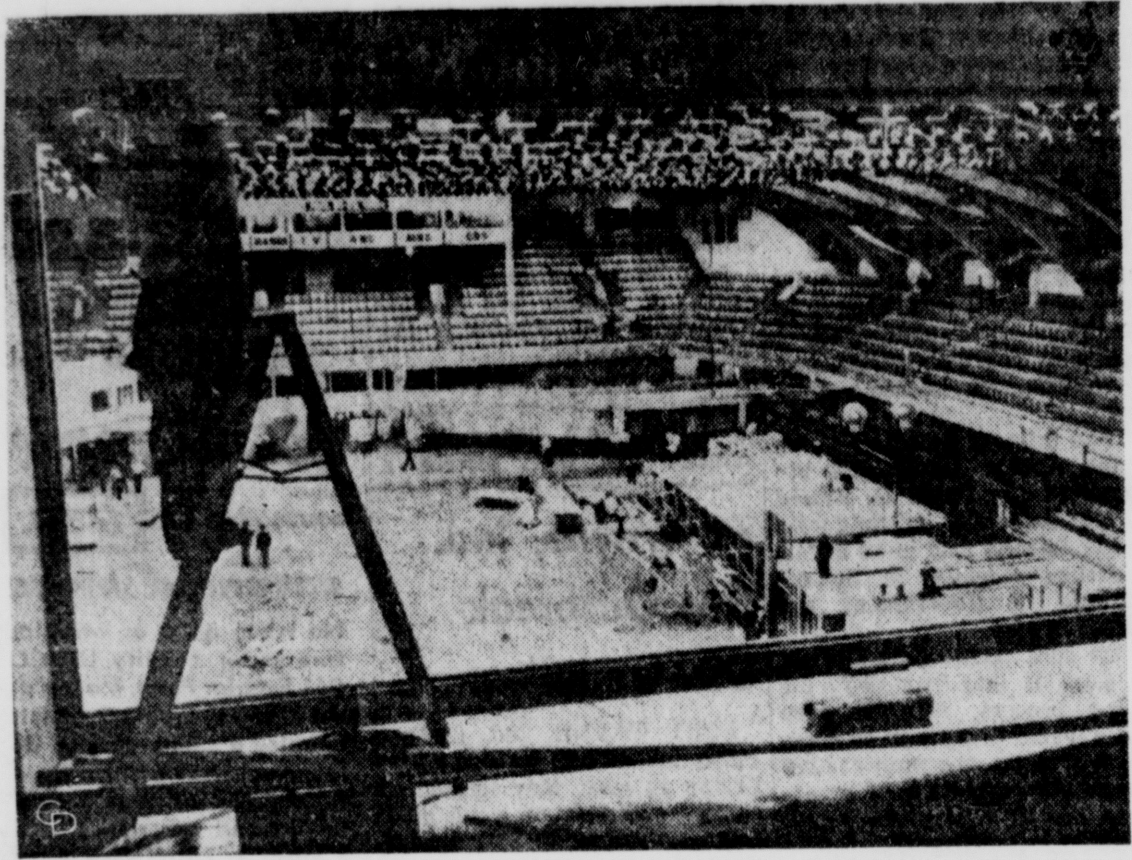
Mace is a liquid, sprayed from a metal cylinder — similar to a bug bomb. The manufacturer recommends the can should be held at least three feet, preferably 12 to 15 feet, from the target and fired in one second bursts.

To put a rioter out of action, a policeman would have to strike hard with his club — possibly with bone-breaking force. At clubbing distance, the policeman himself is exposed to danger. More so than at the recommended mace range of 12 to 15 feet.

The danger of irresponsible handling of mace by police is marginal. Police have an excellent record of restraint under severe provocation in using the deadly weapons already in their possession.

If mace, or some other temporarily-disabling chemical, can protect police, it should be made available, in potential riot areas and in summer resort spots where small police forces are menaced by swarms of motorcycle thugs and other hoodlums.

Frenzied anarchists and bullying goons should not be allowed to put police in a kill-or-be-killed position if relatively safe means of controlling dangerous mobs exist.



MEANWHILE, back in Chicago they're getting the big International Amphitheatre ready for the Democratic National Convention. Here a workman puts the finishing touches on a television booth while down below the carpenters are completing the speakers platform.

Chicago Gets Set For Quadrennial Democratic Show

CHICAGO (AP) — The International Amphitheatre gradually is taking on the appearance of a political convention hall.

The rostrum on the north side of the arena is shaping up to the hum of electric saws and the beat of hammers.

These sound effects will give way to the rap of a gavel when the Democratic National Convention opens Aug. 26.

Steel supports for partitions are being put in place in the north wing for workrooms for news services and newspapers. Workmen are plastering the walls of broadcasting studios in the south wing. Several telephone switchboards have been installed.

"We're right on schedule," said a spokesman for the Amphitheatre management.

"TV cables are up and in," said Francis J. Cunningham, business representative of Local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) and coordinator of the communications project.

"I can't say when we'll finish until they (users) get their final orders in," he said in an interview.

Original orders were changed in some instances because of a shift in main candidate headquarters and news workrooms from downtown hotels to the Amphitheatre.

The switch stems from the three-month IBEW strike against the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

The union agreed to allow members to install communications equipment for news media and the party in the Amphitheatre, but nowhere else. The volunteers began the task July 25.

But the IBEW will not put in a telephone center the company had planned for the Amphitheatre, nor will the union members service the coin telephones scattered through the building. Most, if not all of them are out of order. Thus, delegates will have trouble making personal calls.

Workmen have installed a switchboard and telephones in the police command post in a one-story building near the Amphitheatre.

A chain link fence nearly 6 feet high has been erected along railroad tracks that separate the Amphitheatre area from the stockyards. It will be topped with barbed wire.

The fence will form the western boundary of a tight security zone about two blocks wide and four blocks long. Under present plans, only holders of convention credentials will be admitted.

The enclave will be bounded on the east by the eastern edge of Halsted Street, across the street from the Amphitheatre; on the north by a row of buildings; and on the south by a permanent fence.

The police command post will be in the northwestern corner of this compound.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Aug. 10, the 223rd day of 1968. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the Japanese offered to surrender in World War II if the emperor would be permitted to keep his throne.

On this date: In 1792, France's monarchy was overthrown as mobs in Paris attacked the palace of King Louis XVI.

In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state in the Union.

In 1914, France declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.

In 1874, Herbert Hoover, the 31st American president, was born at West Branch, Iowa.

In 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home at Campobello Island in Canada.

In 1947, William P. Odom set a record by flying alone around the world in 73 hours and five minutes.

Ten years ago: A United Nations scientific committee reported that radioactive contamination from nuclear tests could create new and unknown hazards to present and future generations.

Five years ago: The United States tried to persuade West Germany to join the nuclear test ban treaty.

One year ago: A federal commission on civil disorders recommended improved riot training for the National Guard and recruitment of more Negroes into the guard.

The shooting of a Negro man and a white woman continued to baffle police after they learned that a gun found near the bodies was not used in the killings.

The bodies of James A. Hartman, 54, and Juanita Perkins, 32, were found Tuesday in a Walnut Hills apartment.

Detectives said Thursday the gun had been one of their few substantial clues, but ballistics tests showed it was not the murder weapon.

Laff-A-Day

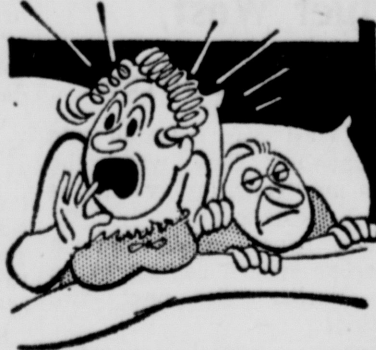


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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

MRS. GOTTFRIED awoke one night with a start, convinced she heard a prowler in the kitchen below. She roused her husband and instructed him to sneak downstairs and catch the burglar red-handed. "I don't hear a thing," he protested — but she made him go anyhow. "So what?" she reasoned. "If you don't get mugged, you can bring me up a glass of grape juice."



A circus owner caught his trainer administering a merciless beating to the most valuable elephant in the outfit. "Stop," roared the owner. "What's the idea of beating that poor pachyderm?" The trainer explained grimly, "He tripped and fell in the middle of our act this evening." The owner cried, "Do you mean to say you're beating him just because he tripped?" "Just because he tripped, my left eyebrow," retorted the trainer. "He tore the tails out of all your other seven elephants."

For years Grandma adamantly refused to join in singing hymns at church. She stood close-mouthed while the rest of the congregation raised their voices in song. One Sunday, however, she not only joined the chorus, but her voice rang out above all the others. "I've never thought much of my singing," she explained later, "but in our church I decided it was a heap sight better than listening."

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The problem of bed wetting, or enuresis, is a constant target for attack by physicians and psychiatrists because of the distress it causes in children and their families.

About one year ago I wrote about a new drug, imipramine, which was being used with great success in the treatment and control of this condition, along with psychological direction of the family.

As with all new drugs, before it is released for general use its safety and effectiveness is always tried by other doctors and hospitals around the country. At the Northwestern University Medical School and the DePaul University Mental Health Clinic, the drug was intensively studied on more than 100 children who had the embarrassing problem of bed wetting, without any physical abnormality to account for it.

This type of bed wetting is called primary enuresis and has been identified with emotional feelings of insecurity, lack of parental attention and other types of psychological stress.

It was interesting that in one-fourth of all the cases that were studied there was more than one case of bed wetting in the family, which suggests even more highly the possibility of some conflict within that family.

Twenty-five per cent of the children who were given this drug were almost totally relieved of bed wetting. Another 25 per cent had slight, but definite improvement.

The general feeling is that the drug is exceedingly safe and that it has great advantage when used in conjunction with psychological help for the child and for the family. Only then can the condition be kept from recurring.

Even physicians, who read much of the scientific literature in their field and in general science, are never endingly impressed by the dedicated scientists who work in laboratories all over the world.

Sometimes it comes as a total surprise that a man can devote his entire lifetime of 40 or 50 years of scientific research to one tiny part of the jigsaw puzzle which, when put together, will mean the answer to cancer.

Dr. M. Michael Sigel of the University of Miami School of Medicine has been trying to learn why some types of

primitive fish rarely develop infections and diseases due to a virus.

Supported by a grant by the Variety Children's Foundation, Dr. Sigel has been studying the shark's blood that makes him overcome the beginning and the extension of cancers that are found in other animals and in human beings.

At preset a group of workers are trying to isolate that substance from the shark's blood and to refine it so that it might be tried to save the lives of human beings with uncontrolled cancers.

Thousands of avenues similar to this scientific one are constantly being investigated. With such diligence and dedication and the money to support research, it is inevitable that the control of cancer will be attained.

Avoid inhaling large concentrations of insecticide sprays. Use a mask, or take frequent breaths of fresh air.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

The Democrats usually put on a good show at their national conventions but this year's could be better than ever. Among the delegates we see listed are actress Shirley MacLaine, actor Paul Newman and star footballer Gary Beban.

Burglars broke into a Paris taxidermist's shop and stole only a stuffed panther. Guess they consider they got the (mountain) lion's share of loot.

An Oregonian has dyed his sheep red, white and blue. Just a case of sheer patriotism?

The French, a survey shows, are the world's leading wine drinkers, downing an average of 211 pints a year, which is nine more pints than do the runner-up Italians. Looks like the French have the title all bottled up!



NEW YORK (AP) — The record-keeping problems that have brought some brokers to a few steps short of chaos this year are not being resolved easily.

It is obvious that the addition of more help, the curtailment of trading hours, restrictions on advertising and similar measures cannot in themselves solve the problem. New techniques are needed.

This week the paper jam was revealed to have spread to at least one mutual fund, the one-year-old Mates Investment Fund, a sort of prodigy in that its shares have doubled in its lifetime. But success, as in the case of other prodigies, has been its most serious obstacle.

Mates got buried under so many orders this summer that it simply had to refuse any more. In addition, its records got snafued and now will have to be reconstructed.

Almost simultaneously, the Securities and Exchange Commission charged some officers of Pickard & Co., which is being liquidated after collapsing under the paper load, of record keeping that wasn't just poor but illegal as well.

Shortly after the SEC charge, the New York Stock Exchange suspended two senior officers of the company from doing business on the exchange, the severest punishment the Big Board can mete out to members. And more will be heard in this case.

But public announcements such as these seem only to be the peaks that pierce the ocean's surface, giving indication of a hidden, treacherous landscape below.

Fortune magazine reports that "after considerable probing," the exchange "acknowledged, with great reluctance, that at midyear 35 of their member firms—about 5 per cent of the total—were under special restrictions designed to prevent the sort of overload that did in Pickard."

It continued: "This would seem to imply that the 35 firms are 'mismanaged,' although no one at the exchange cares to put it that way."

Fortune notes also that, luckily, the breakdown in record keeping and in the delivery of stock certificates to purchasers has coincided with a period of rising or relatively stable stock prices. What, it asks, might happen in a bear market?

One possibility, should such a market develop, is that purchasers might renege on stock purchases. Regulations now call for payment of stock within a week after purchase.

However, if a purchaser for some reason has not received his bill or notification of purchase in that time—and if at the same time his stock has declined sharply in value—he might be tempted to refuse the order.

This would compound an already chaotic record-keeping situation and dump even more work upon already overworked staffs. It could mean also a long period of litigation.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If I had to be cast up on a desert isle with a movie star—heaven forbid—I believe I'd just as soon it would be with Peter Finch.

Peter, whose latest film is a mocking fantasy called "The Legend of Lylah Clare," made with Kim Novak, is a rare human being—civilized, sophisticated in a down-to-earth way, a good companion, a great raconteur.

"Life to me is phift—a vapor, a bubble," he said pleasantly. "It is also great and marvelous. But my philosophy is to take life easy because, since it is a vapor, you can't clutch it anyway."

"I like to spend at least four months of the year at a small place I have in Jamaica, and make a picture only when I come across an exciting script. That usually happens on the average about once a year."

"I raise mahogany timber in Jamaica but as it takes 17 or 18 years for the trees to mature, it's a slow buck. I don't mind. My main goal is to find some sort of contentment. I'm not terribly hungry for acclaim or wealth, although I don't dislike either."

The handsome, hazel-eyed performer, now 51, is already widely acclaimed. He has twice won the British Film Academy's Best Actor Award, gained a similar honor at the Berlin Film Festival, and named best actor of the year by the National Board of Review for his work in MGM's "Far from the Madding Crowd."

Peter has bounced around the world a bit. Born in England, he spent part of his boyhood in France, put in a brief apprenticeship with a Buddhist monk in India, and labored at a variety of jobs in Australia, home of his male ancestors, during the boisterous years of early manhood.

"I became an actor out of sheer economic necessity," he recalled. I'd been a reporter, a waiter, a cowboy and a swagman—a hobo. As a swagman, I used to jump the rattlers regularly—or ride the rods of freight trains, I believe you say.

"Then I applied as a straight man for a comedian in vaudeville in Sydney. Got the job. It paid 30 shillings a week—\$3.60. Then I drifted into radio and the legitimate theater."

After war service in the Middle East, Finch returned to Australia and formed a small road company, Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh, there on tour, saw him give a performance to a glass factory audience, promptly invited him to join them in London, where his career steadily blossomed. He has appeared in some 8 plays and 30 pictures. A dedicated but light-hearted

craftsman with whom other performers like to work, Peter isn't overwhelmed by the entertainment industry.

WASHINGTON REPORT From WILLIAM H. HARSHA Representative To Congress 6th District, Ohio



If there was any doubt that we're in the midst of a massive crime wave in this country, it was dispelled the other day when FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced that crime had shot up 17 per cent across America in the first three months of this year. This comes on top of an 88 per cent jump over the past eight years.

We have reached the point in this country where no one is safe from criminal attack — whether on the street or in his home. In 1967, the FBI reports that crime nationally increased 16 per cent over 1966. Violent crime rose 15 per cent. Murder was up 12 per cent and robbery 27 per cent. Here are some more grim statistics: Last year, crime in our large core cities rose 17 per cent. Suburban communities reported a 16 per cent rise. Rural areas had a 13 per cent rise.

As you can see, crime is on the loose in the city and on the farm. The cost of crime in terms of property stolen or destroyed and public expenditures for protection, maintenance of criminal courts and the prison system exceeds \$50 billion dollars a year. And this doesn't take into account the losses from victims who are murdered or maimed, sometimes for life.

What's behind the tremendous increase in crime? One reason is the permissive policies of the Justice Department which have sprung up in recent years — permissiveness in dealing with riots, destruction of property, the policy of this Administration that the criminal should be more pitied than his victim — that society has failed the criminal rather than the other way around. The emphasis our national leaders have placed on civil disobedience and the so-called right to obey only those laws one chooses have all contributed to the demise of law and order.

Another reason is the huge backlog of court cases — under which an arrested person is permitted to go free on bail until his case comes up for trial — usually a matter of months. During this period, he is free to rob and rape and murder.

Just the other day, the Washington Post told a story of crime in the Nation's capital which dramatizes the problem. A drug store chain has been held up 63 times in the last year and one-half. Arrests were made in 16 of the cases.

But what has happened once the police made an arrest? Only three of the 16 cases have come to trial. Court backlogs are the principal cause. Moreover, 17 adult defendants in 16 cases were on probation or out on bond awaiting trial in other cases when they were picked up in connection with the drug store robberies.

So, while defendants are awaiting trial for one offense, they frequently are out committing other crimes. And, once they do get to trial, they are not necessarily given a harsh penalty. Probation is too often the slap-on-the-wrist penalty. Even if they do go to jail, most of those persons convicted of robbery in the District of Columbia can get out in two years. This problem, unfortunately, is all too prevalent across America.

Something must be done — and quickly — to make justice work. It must not only work speedily and efficiently but also make certain that the criminal is given his due. In addition, a new attitude towards law enforcement and violators must be adopted by the Administration. Permissiveness must be discarded as a national policy. The rights of law abiding citizens must be given consideration once again.

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R. L. DAVIS, Editor

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Police and Mace

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Dr. M. Michael Sigel of the University of Miami School of Medicine has been trying to learn why some types of

primitive fish rarely develop infections and diseases due to a virus.

Supported by a grant by the Verity Children's Foundation, Dr. Sigel has been studying the shark particularly. He believes that there is a substance in the shark's blood that makes him overcome the beginning and the extension of cancers that are found in other animals and in human beings.

At present a group of workers are trying to isolate that substance from the shark's blood and to refine it so that it might be tried to save the lives of human beings with uncontrolled cancers.

Thousands of avenues similar to this scientific one are constantly being investigated. With such diligence and dedication and the money to support research, it is inevitable that the control of cancer will be attained.

Avoid inhaling large concentrations of insecticide sprays. Use a mask, or take frequent breaths of fresh air.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The Democrats usually put on a good show at their national conventions but this year's could be better than ever. Among the delegates we see listed are actress Shirley MacLaine, actor Paul Newman and star footballer Gary Beban.

Burglars broke into a Paris taxidermist's shop and stole only a stuffed panther. Guess they consider they got the (mountain) lion's share of loot.

An Oregonian has dyed his sheep red, white and blue. Just a case of sheer patriotism?

The French, a survey shows, are the world's leading wine drinkers, downing an average of 211 pints a year, which is nine more pints than do the runner-up Italians. Looks like the French have the title all bottled up!



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The record-keeping problems that liquidated after collapsing under the paper load, of record keeping that wasn't just poor but illegal as well.

It is obvious that the addition of more help, the curtailment of trading hours, restrictions on advertising and similar measures cannot in themselves solve the problem. New techniques are needed.

This week the paper jam was revealed to have spread to at least one mutual fund, the one-year-old Mates Investment Fund, a sort of prodigy in that its shares have doubled in its lifetime. But success, as in the case of other prodigies, has been its most serious obstacle.

Mates got buried under so many orders this summer that it simply had to refuse any more. In addition, its records got snafued and now will have to be reconstructed.

Almost simultaneously, the Securities and Exchange Commission charged some officers

of Pickard & Co., which is being liquidated after collapsing under the paper load, of record keeping that wasn't just poor but illegal as well.

Shortly after the SEC charge, the New York Stock Exchange suspended two senior officers of the company from doing business on the exchange, the severest punishment the Big Board can mete out to members. And more will be heard in this case.

But public announcements such as these seem only to be the peaks that pierce the ocean's surface, giving indication of a hidden, treacherous landscape below.

Fortune magazine reports that "after considerable probing," the exchange "acknowledged, with great reluctance, that at midyear 35 of their member firms—about 5 per cent of the total—were under special restrictions designed to prevent the sort of overload that did in Pickard."

It continued: "This would seem to imply that the 35 firms

are 'mismanaged,' although no one at the exchange cares to put it that way."

Fortune notes also that, luckily, the breakdown in record keeping and in the delivery of stock certificates to purchasers has coincided with a period of rising or relatively stable stock prices. What, it asks, might happen in a bear market?

One possibility, should such a market develop, is that purchasers might renege on stock purchases. Regulations now call for payment of stock within a week after purchase.

However, if a purchaser for some reason has not received his bill or notification of purchase in that time—and if at the same time his stock has declined sharply in value—he might be tempted to refuse the order.

This would compound an already chaotic record-keeping situation and dump even more work upon already overworked staffs. It could mean also a long period of litigation.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If I had to be cast up on a desert isle with a movie star—heaven forbid—I believe I'd just as soon it would be with Peter Finch.

Peter, whose latest film is a mocking fantasy called "The Legend of Lylah Clare," made with Kim Novak, is a rare human being—civilized, sophisticated in a down-to-earth way, a good companion, a great raconteur.

"Life to me is phfft—a vapor, a bubble," he said pleasantly. "It is also great and marvelous. But my philosophy is to take life easy because, since it is a vapor, you can't clutch it anyway."

"I like to spend at least four months of the year at a small place I have in Jamaica, and make a picture only when I come across an exciting script. That usually happens on the average about once a year."

"I raise mahogany timber in Jamaica but as it takes 17 or 18 years for the trees to mature, it's a slow buck. I don't mind. My main goal is to find some sort of contentment. I'm not terribly hungry for acclaim or wealth, although I don't dislike either."

The handsome, hazel-eyed performer, now 51, is already widely acclaimed. He has twice won the British Film Academy's Best Actor Award, gained a similar honor at the Berlin Film Festival, and named best actor of the year by the National Board of Review for his work in MGM's "Far from the Madding Crowd."

Peter has bounced around the world a bit. Born in England, he spent part of his boyhood in France, put in a brief apprenticeship with a Buddhist monk in India, and labored at a variety of jobs in Australia, home of his male ancestors, during the boisterous years of early manhood.

"I became an actor out of sheer economic necessity," he recalled. "I'd been a reporter, a waiter, a cowboy and a swagman—a hobo. As a swagman, I used to jump the rattlers regularly—or ride the rods of freight trains. I believe you say, 'Then I applied as a straight man for a comedian in vaudeville in Sydney. Got the job. It paid 30 shillings a week—\$3.60. Then I drifted into radio and the legitimate theater.'"

After war service in the Middle East, Finch returned to Australia and formed a small road company. Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh, there on tour, saw him give a performance to a glass factory audience, prompt-

ly invited him to join them in London, where his career steadily blossomed. He has appeared in some 8 plays and 30 pictures. A dedicated but light-hearted

craftsman with whom other performers like to work, Peter isn't overwhelmed by the entertainment industry.

WASHINGTON REPORT

From

WILLIAM H. HARSHA
Representative To Congress
6th District, Ohio



If there was any doubt that we're in the midst of a massive crime wave in this country, it was dispelled the other day when FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced that crime had shot up 17 per cent across America in the first three months of this year. This comes on top of an 88 per cent jump over the past eight years.

We have reached the point in this country where no one is safe from criminal attack — whether on the street or in his home. In 1967, the FBI reports that crime nationally increased 16 per cent over 1966. Violent crime rose 15 per cent. Murder was up 12 per cent and robbery 27 per cent. Here are some more grim statistics: Last year, crime in our large core cities rose 17 per cent. Suburban communities reported a 16 per cent rise. Rural areas had a 13 per cent rise.

As you can see, crime is on the loose in the city and on the farm. The cost of crime in terms of property stolen or destroyed and public expenditures for protection, maintenance of criminal courts and the prison system exceeds \$50 billion dollars a year. And this doesn't take into account the losses from victims who are murdered or maimed, sometimes for life.

What's behind the tremendous increase in crime? One reason is the permissive policies of the Justice Department which have sprung up in recent years — permissiveness in dealing with riots, destruction of property, the policy of this Administration that the criminal should be more pitied than his victim — that society has failed the criminal rather than the other way around. The emphasis on national leaders have placed on civil disobedience and the so-called right to obey only those laws one chooses have all

contributed to the demise of law and order.

Another reason is the huge backlog of court cases — under which an arrested person is permitted to go free on bail until his case comes up for trial — usually a matter of months. During this period, he is free to rob and rape and murder.

Just the other day, the Washington Post told a story of crime in the Nation's capital which dramatizes the problem. A drug store chain has been held up 63 times in the last year and one-half. Arrests were made in 16 of the cases.

But what has happened once the police made an arrest? Only three of the 16 cases have come to trial. Court backlogs are the principal cause. Moreover, 17 adult defendants in 16 cases were on probation or out on bond awaiting trial in other cases when they were picked up in connection with the drug store robberies.

So, while defendants are awaiting trial for one offense, they frequently are out committing other crimes. And, once they do get to trial, they are not necessarily given a harsh penalty. Probation is too often the slap-on-the-wrist penalty. Even if they do go to jail, most of those persons convicted of robbery in the District of Columbia can get out in two years. This problem, unfortunately, is all too prevalent across America.

Something must be done — and quickly — to make justice work. It must not only work speedily and efficiently but also make certain that the criminal is given his due. In addition, a new attitude towards law enforcement and violators must be adopted by the Administration. Permissiveness must be discarded as a national policy. The rights of law abiding citizens must be given consideration once again.

Chicago Gets Set For Quadrennial Democratic Show

CHICAGO (AP) — The International Amphitheatre gradually is taking on the appearance of a political convention hall.

The rostrum on the north side of the arena is shaping up to the hum of electric saws and the beat of hammers.

These sound effects will give way to the rap of a gavel when the Democratic National Convention opens Aug. 26.

Steel supports for partitions are being put in place in the north wing for workrooms for news services and newspapers. Workmen are plastering the walls of broadcasting studios in the south wing. Several telephone switchboards have been installed.

"We're right on schedule," said a spokesman for the Amphitheatre management.

"TV cables are up and in," said Francis J. Cunningham, business representative of Local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) and coordinator of the communications project.

"I can't say when we'll finish until they (users) get their final

orders in," he said in an interview.

Original orders were changed in some instances because of a shift in main candidate headquarters and news workrooms from downtown hotels to the Amphitheatre.

The switch stems from the three-month IBEW strike against the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

The union agreed to allow members to install communications equipment for news media and the party in the Amphitheatre, but nowhere else. The volunteers began the task July 25. But the IBEW will not put in a telephone center the company had planned for the Amphitheatre, nor will the union members service the coin telephones scattered through the building. Most, if not all, of them are out of order. Thus, delegates will have trouble making personal calls.

Workmen have installed a switchboard and telephones in the police command post in a one-story building near the Amphitheatre.

A chain link fence nearly 6 feet high has been erected along railroad tracks that separate the Amphitheatre area from the stockyards. It will be topped with barbed wire.

The fence will form the western boundary of a tight security zone about two blocks wide and four blocks long. Under present plans, only holders of convention credentials will be admitted.

The enclave will be bounded on the east by the eastern edge of Halsted Street, across the street from the Amphitheatre; on the north by a row of buildings; and on the south by a permanent fence.

The police command post will be in the northwestern corner of this compound.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Aug. 10, the 223rd day of 1968. There are 143 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the Japanese offered to surrender in World War II if the emperor would be permitted to keep his throne.

On this date: In 1792, France's monarchy was overthrown as mobs in Paris attacked the palace of King Louis XVI.

In 1821, Missouri became the 24th state in the Union.

In 1914, France declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of World War I.

In 1874, Herbert Hoover, the 31st American president, was born at West Branch, Iowa.

In 1921, Franklin D. Roosevelt was stricken with polio at his summer home at Campobello Island in Canada.

In 1947, William P. Odom set a record by flying alone around the world in 73 hours and five minutes.

Ten years ago: A United Nations scientific committee reported that radioactive contamination from nuclear tests could create new and unknown hazards to present and future generations.

Five years ago: The United States tried to persuade West Germany to join the nuclear test ban treaty.

One year ago: A federal commission on civil disorders recommended improved riot training for the National Guard and recruitment of more Negroes into the guard.

Cincy Murders Baffle Police

CINCINNATI (AP) — The shooting of a Negro man and a white woman continued to baffle police after they learned that a gun found near the bodies was not used in the killings. The bodies of James A. Hartman, 54, and Juanita Perkins, 32, were found Tuesday in a Walnut Hills apartment.

Detectives said Thursday the gun had been one of their few substantial clues, but ballistics tests showed it was not the murder weapon.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RUDENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones

Business 474-3131 News 474-3132 Postmaster: Send form 579 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

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Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

Recently, Circleville has had an epidemic of Sunday openings among the larger businesses. On Friday, August 9, the new Buckeye Mart placed an advertisement in the Herald that clearly makes a bid for Sunday shoppers. Word has been going around that the Sunday business wasn't too thriving. I do not buy on Sunday and do not place much stock in hear-say, but Friday's advertisement appears to be an admission and confirmation that business on Sunday in Circleville hasn't been too successful from a pure business standpoint.

I deplore business as usual on Sunday. An emergency prescription is the only thing that I can think of that I might need to purchase on Sunday. That is personal with me, of course. Some would say, "do as you like and let others do as they wish." Such a statement seems to have some validity. However, any practice that lowers the ideals of a community makes each individual a part of a down-graded society.

This degenerate trend is clearly seen in the type of advertisement in Friday's Herald. This ad is nothing less than a cheap commercialization of violence. It has no "lifting power" in the community nor does it complement our newspaper. With the effort that is being made in our community by the various organizations and individuals to make Circleville a better place in which to live, the Herald could well reject such advertising.

I ask, as a citizen of Circleville, that business leaders consider carefully the trend that is being set in our city. A total seven-day business week is one with added overhead expenses, one with complicated work schedules, one that contributes to the disunity of its employees' family life, and one that does not honor God.

DONALD L. BROWN
459 E. Ohio St.

source of revenue is the Band Review which will be held August 30th this year.

There have been many complaints about the bands, but to have a good band, they must first have the support of the band members parents, other students and their parents, faculty members, and we certainly must have the support of the citizens of Circleville who enjoy watching the bands in parades and at concerts.

I can think of no better way to combat juvenile delinquency than to keep our children in the band. About 91 signed up for Senior Band but only 67 have been attending practice. There are certainly some with good excuses, but what about the others? Are we as parents growing soft with our children? Do we spend large amounts on instruments and then when they reach High School age let them tell us that they are "dropping out" because the discipline is too strict, they don't have time, they don't like this or they don't like that. You parents can help promote a better band by encouraging your child to stay in band. This will be an invaluable experience they will remember all their lives, so let's don't "Molly-Coddle" our children.

From approximately 250 band members, only 20 parents and these included 2 from same families, were present. Now, if we are to have a band review we certainly must have better representation than that. We need about \$6,000 in two years to buy uniforms and have less than \$4,000 in the treasury.

We need lots of help with this review and you do not need to be a band member parent to help! There will be a meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the High School. If you are interested in these bands, please be present. If you want to help and cannot, call Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr., 474-5792. We have an interesting program planned and we need your help.

MRS. WES EDSTROM JR.
Chairman — Ways and Means Committee,
Band Boosters

Mainly About People

Early Detection Cancer Clinic for Pickaway County women. Monday August 12, 7-9 p.m. at Berger Hospital. —ad.

Ashville Youths Attempt Breakout

Two Ashville youths were among the five prisoners who attempted to break out Friday at the city workhouse near Columbus.

Robert Gillman, 20, and Ted Gillman, 18, both being held for the army on absent without leave (AWOL) charges, joined three other inmates to hold a prison guard hostage in their attempted break for freedom.

Guard Sgt. Orloff Davis ended the attempt when he pulled a gun on the prisoners who then released the hostage, guard Nick Depas. Other guards of the workhouse then arrived to return the inmates to a cellblock to await questioning by military police.

Robert E. Sprouse, workhouse superintendent, said charges against the men would be filed by the military police.

High-Risk Insurance Program Is Eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Insurance Director Eugene P. Brown met with top Ohio insurance executives here Friday to discuss ways of providing insurance for high-risk areas such as potential disturbance areas.

Brown said the assigned risk pool which the members of the Ohio Insurance Institute proposed would fill the gap which will exist at least until the legislature met again next January.

College Installs Housing Code

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Emporia State College has installed a new antidiscrimination code affecting landlords and employers who list housing or jobs with the school.

Dr. John Webb, dean of student affairs, said landlords will be asked to sign an agreement to offer housing without regard to race, color or national origin. All the school's 7,000 students are required to live in college-approved housing. Webb said the school would not list jobs offered by employers who discriminate in hiring on the basis of race, creed or color.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Cpl. Marshall D. Wolford of Youngstown has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department announced Friday.



HOME FROM VIET DUTY—The 90,000-ton nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise passes under the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge, home from Vietnam duty with the crew of 5,200. The flattop sent its planes on 8,500 missions to drop 15,000 tons of bombs on its combat tour.

Wayne Still Going Strong After 40 Years in Films



VETERAN STAR — John Wayne, at 61, chats with central press correspondent Arch Archer during a break in the filming of the veteran star's newest movie.

By ARCHER
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — At 61, John Wayne is getting used to the idea he'll soon be celebrating his 40th anniversary as a movie star.

"Frankly," John smiled, "I thought it happened about three years ago — because during the summers, when I wasn't going to the University of Southern California, I worked for Fox Studios to make some money. Although I worked as a property man for the most part, I also did almost anything else they asked me — except electrical or wardrobe work."

Now, U.S.C. is conferring an honorary degree on "Duke."

Wayne has passed the record set by the late Gary Cooper for longevity on the best boxoffice list. Wayne stands alone as champ — nobody even remotely near him in durability. John has 15 grandchildren; lives with wife Pilar and their three children, Aissa, 12; John Ethan, 6, and Marisa Carmela, 2 in Newport — where his boat ties up alongside the house.

Wayne's gone over four years without a recurrence of the cancer that required removal of one lung. He'll never smoke again — but he chews — and spits tobacco.

On the "Hellfighters" location, in Baytown, Tex., he was assured by oil well firefighter "Red" Adair that he could safely stand within a few yards of a simulated oil well fire. Wayne endured temperatures of 250 degrees and had let himself be sprayed by gallons of water per minute to withstand the heat.

In the cool of an evening, on the backlot at the studio, Wayne admitted he's getting many queries about the upcoming anniversary and reflections on the industry and his films. For example, is there a set of rules

for a "John Wayne movie?"

"There aren't any hard-and-fast rules," Wayne smiled. "But, as you may have noticed, I get to fight some fellows in most of my pictures. I usually break even. These fights give people a chance to live outside of themselves. I know there are people who think that in a 'John Wayne picture' John Wayne can't be beaten — but I've been 'beat' before."

"If there's a rule I'd like to follow in every picture, it would be to have a quotient of good, masculine humor, and to do the unexpected at some point. I love doing a piece of business that will surprise audiences without fooling them. Like a scene in a picture not too far back when I said to an unpleasant character that I'd like to belt him in the mouth — but wouldn't. Then I said, 'The hell I won't' — and belted him!" Wayne grinned.

"As I get older there's the little rule I make for myself of trying to mature with my age on the screen. You can't play love scenes. I did a wonderfully mature love scene, for example, with Pat Neal in 'In Harm's Way' and I play a love scene with Vera Miles in 'The Hellfighters'. But I don't 'make love.' I'm not the kittenish type in love scenes — as some older guys are."

What are some of the major changes Wayne has noted in four decades of movie-making? "The other day, looking at the female extras in a barroom scene, it struck me that there's been quite a change in — exposure. I remember years ago when producer Sol Wurtzel came on the set where I was still a prop man. He yelled, 'Get that prop man to put his shirt on!'"

There have also been a lot of changes in the action of stunt men, Wayne points out. "In the old days, we used to punch each

other in the shoulders when a fight was started. I'd go home with my shoulders aching." "You can't photograph a real fight with punching at each other in short jabs. It won't look like anything on film. So I began looking for a new way — and came up with the 'pass blow'. That's when the arm is brought from far back and passes between the camera and your adversary," John said. "They said it was too expensive to do because it required a change of camera angle — but soon, they were all doing it!"

The key to Wayne's success is in his admission, "Every picture is a new adventure for me. I get the same kind of kick and joy of acting now as I did in my first year. It's been a wonderful life. People keep speculating that I'll go into politics some day. Hell, I hate politics. THIS is what I love." Besides, what politician earns two to three million dollars a year

At Least . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

mont plane crashed. He said neither he nor his pilot could see it because of the fog cover "but all of a sudden there was just a whump."

They looked out their plane's windows, he said, and saw flaming wreckage hurtling in all directions.

The plane was coming in over the airport's guide system — a long series of lights to help pilots as they approach the runways—but it crashed short of the plateau.

A temporary morgue was set up at the National Guard headquarters at the airport but reports on the number of dead taken there were sketchy.

The plane had landed at Cincinnati, Ohio before making its scheduled stop at Charleston. It was then due at several points in Virginia — Roanoke, Richmond, Newport News and Norfolk.

South Koreans Slay Intruders

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean troops killed four North Korean intruders in two encounters today along the demilitarized zone on the central front, the Defense Ministry announced.

This brought to six the number of infiltrators killed this week by South Koreans along the DMZ.

The report said one South Korean soldier was wounded.

25 Survive;

(Continued from Page 1)

hospital spokesman said. The plane came down a few hundred feet from the Otis Griffith farm at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Griffith, who was alone in the home, said she ran to a window when she heard the "roar of some kind of engines" and then saw a large object rolling toward her house. It was one of the plane's engines.

Mrs. Griffith said she then saw men running from the wreckage "in every direction." One of the aircraft's two engines was torn off on ground impact but otherwise remained intact as it skidded across the pasture.

A military inquiry team moved onto the crash site shortly after the area had been cleared of fire and directed recovery operations of the plane's parts. The operation continued through the night under floodlights.

The dead:

Sgt. Ernest L. Arehart, 24, Rt. 3 Sabina, Ohio.

Sgt. William B. Hansford III, 53 Rt. 1, Wilmington, Ohio.

Sgt. Michael L. Wilford, 21, 256 Valley View Dr., Dayton, Ohio.

Airman 1C Paul U. Ruschaw, 26, 1627 Fauver Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Sgt. David A. Husinga, 3300 E. 6th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Sgt. Robert N. Hall, Rt. 3, Greenfield, Ohio.

The injured (hospitalized at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton):

—Sgt. John Workman, 452 Nunn Ave., Wilmington, Ohio.

Roy E. Lowish, 1578 Cresthill St., Cincinnati.

Virgil E. Anders Sr., Rt. 4, Wilmington, Ohio.

S. Sgt. James E. Harrison, 892 Murray Hill Dr., Xenia, Ohio.

Airman 1C Gary L. Falk, 209 Taylor Dr., Lexington, Ohio.

Leo G. Neimeier Jr. no address.

S. Sgt. Nicholas P. Didier, 410 Brookside Dr., Dayton, Ohio.

Albert Farrell, 105 McAllman Rd., Cincinnati.

Sgt. Paul Boeh, 4433 Greenlee Ave., Cincinnati.

Airman 1C Robert D. Dell, Columbus, Ohio.

Airman 1C Michael T. Davis, 28 South First St., Tipp City, Ohio.

Uruguayan Police Fight With Students

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Authorities battled about 3,000 students Friday in running street fights touched off by a police raid on the University of Uruguay.

The students were angered by the police raid in search of clues to the kidnapping of a close adviser to President Jorge Pacheco Areco. Latin American universities, by tradition, are off limits to police and troops.

Street fighting erupted throughout the city and unconfirmed reports said at least one student and one soldier were killed. Government spokesmen denied any deaths had occurred.

The outbreak began when mobs of students marched to a protest rally at the university compound. Along the way, some demonstrators hurled rocks at cars, buses and shops. Others burned a city bus and stoned firemen.

Opening up with high-pressure firing shots in the air, government forces drove the students back. But new fighting flared throughout the city and in two suburbs when the students scattered in smaller groups.

Want Ads
4-2131

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

James Archer, 1015 Sunshine St., surgical

Connie Downing, 375 Edward Road, surgical

Mrs. Leota Hively, Charleston, W. Va., medical

Charles Davis, 452 N. Court St., medical

Joseph Shortridge, Route 3, medical

Mrs. Robert Nichols, Route 1, Laurelville, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Joseph Russo, 310 Logan St.

Mrs. John Pontious and son, Route 1

Mrs. George Evans and son, Route 3

Mrs. Carl Webb, 115 E. Mill St.

Mrs. Grace Schein, Williamsport, transferred to Edwards Convalescent Center, Washington, D.C.

EMERGENCIES

Mona Hall, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall, Lansing, Mich., injured her left foot.

Ronald McGomery, 5 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McGomery, Columbus, fell out

of a car window causing abrasions and contusions of his scalp.

Curt Haynes, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Haynes, 370 Walnut St., fell on the sidewalk causing lacerations of his left eyebrow and abrasions of his left shoulder.

Linda Martin, 23, of 336 E. Ohio St., lacerated her right ankle and a toe of her left foot on broken glass.

Tony Keaton, 5½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Keaton, 432 John St., received treatment for bee stings of his right hand and chest.

John Caudill, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Caudill, Route 3, lacerated his left hand in a power lawnmower.

New Citizens

MISS COLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Coleman, Williamsport, are the parents of an 8-pound 4-ounce daughter born 11:55 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS WEBSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webster, Ashville, are the parents of a 6-pound 11-ounce daughter born 7:09 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER VALENTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine, 617 Renick Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound 15-ounce son born 6:22 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

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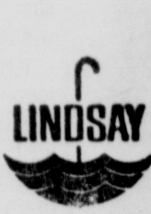
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TECHNICOLOR

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS

Dick Van Dyke

"Fitzwilly"

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COLON BY LUNA PANAVISION

Adults \$1.25
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THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS

Dick Van Dyke

"Fitzwilly"

A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION

COLON BY LUNA PANAVISION

UNITED ARTISTS

A TRANSMEDIA COMPANY

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TECHNICOLOR

TECHNICOLOR

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-200 lbs., \$20.50; 220-240 lbs., \$20.00; 240-260 lbs., \$19.25; 260-280 lbs., \$18.25; 280-300 lbs., 17.25; 320-350 lbs., \$16.25; 380-400 lbs., \$15.25; 180-190 lbs., \$20.00; 160-180 lbs., \$18.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn92
Shelled Corn1.25
Rye1.08
Barley1.09
Wheat2.51
Soybeans3.35
Oats60
Speltz60
Heavy Hens14
Eggs32

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

Recently, Circleville has had an epidemic of Sunday openings among the larger businesses. On Friday, August 9, the new Buckeye Mart placed an advertisement in the Herald that clearly makes a bid for Sunday shoppers. Word has been going around that the Sunday business wasn't too thriving. I do not buy on Sunday and do not place much stock in hear-say, but Friday's advertisement appears to be an admission and confirmation that business on Sunday in Circleville hasn't been too successful from a pure business standpoint.

I deplore business as usual on Sunday. An emergency prescription is the only thing that I can think of that I might need to purchase on Sunday. That is personal with me, of course. Some would say, "do as you like and let others do as they wish." Such a statement seems to have some validity. However, any practice that lowers the ideals of a community makes each individual a part of a down-graded society.

This degenerate trend is clearly seen in the type of advertisement in Friday's Herald. This ad is nothing less than a cheap commercialization of violence. It has no "lifting power" in the community nor does it complement our newspaper. With the effort that is being made in our community by the various organizations and individuals to make Circleville a better place in which to live, the Herald could well reject such advertising.

I ask, as a citizen of Circleville, that business leaders consider carefully the trend that is being set in our city. A total seven-day business week is one with added overhead expenses, one with complicated work schedules, one that contributes to the disunity of its employees' family life, and one that does not honor God.

DONALD L. BROWN
459 E. Ohio St.

source of revenue is the Band Review which will be held August 30th this year.

There have been many complaints about the bands, but to have a good band, they must first have the support of the band members parents, other students and their parents, faculty members, and we certainly must have the support of the citizens of Circleville who enjoy watching the bands in parades and at concerts.

I can think of no better way to combat juvenile delinquency than to keep our children in the band. About 91 signed up for Senior Band but only 67 have been attending practice. There are certainly some with good excuses, but what about the others? Are we as parents growing soft with our children? Do we spend large amounts on instruments and then when they reach High School age let them tell us that they are "dropping out" because the discipline is too strict, they don't have time, they don't like this or they don't like that. You parents can help promote a better band by encouraging your child to stay in band. This will be an invaluable experience they will remember all their lives, so let's don't "Molly-Coddle" our children.

From approximately 250 band members, only 20 parents and these included 2 from same families, were present. Now, if we are to have a band review we certainly must have better representation than that. We need about \$6,000 in two years to buy uniforms and have less than \$4,000 in the treasury.

We need lots of help with this review and you do not need to be a band member parent to help!

There will be a meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the High School. If you are interested in these bands, please be present. If you want to help and cannot, call Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr., 474-5792. We have an interesting program planned and we need your help.

MRS. WES EDSTROM JR.
Chairman — Ways and Means Committee,
Band Boosters

Mainly
About People

Early Detection Cancer Clinic for Pickaway County women. Monday August 12, 7-9 p.m. at Berger Hospital. —ad.

Ashville Youths
Attempt Breakout

Two Ashville youths were among the five prisoners who attempted to break out Friday at the city workhouse near Columbus.

Robert Gillman, 20, and Ted Gillman, 18, both being held for the army on absent without leave (AWOL) charges, joined three other inmates to hold a prison guard hostage in their attempted break for freedom.

Guard Sgt. Orloff Davis ended the attempt when he pulled a gun on the prisoners who then released the hostage, guard Nick Depas. Other guards of the workhouse then arrived to return the inmates to a cellblock to await questioning by military police.

Robert E. Sprouse, workhouse superintendent, said charges against the men would be filed by the military police.

High-Risk Insurance
Program Is Eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Insurance Director Eugene P. Brown met with top Ohio insurance executives here Friday to discuss ways of providing insurance for high-risk areas such as potential disturbance areas.

Brown said the assigned risk pool which the members of the Ohio Insurance Institute proposed would fill the gap which will exist at least until the legislature met again next January.

College Installs
Housing Code

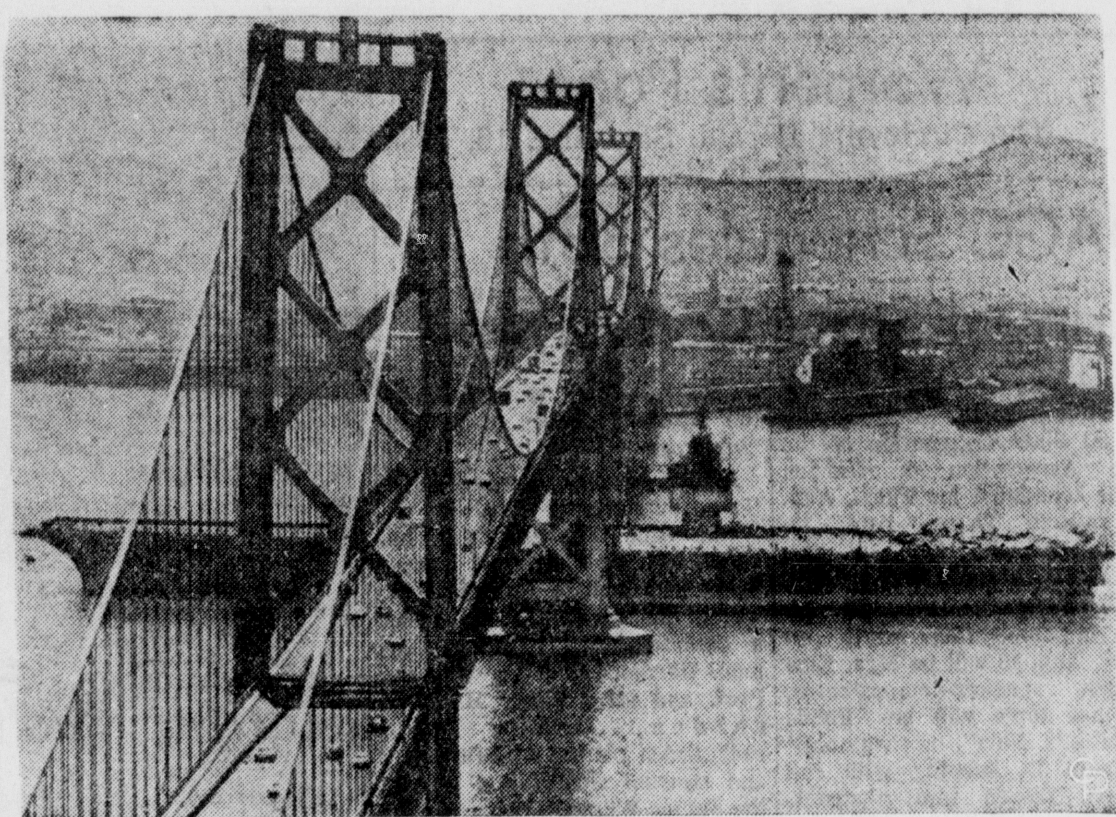
EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Emporia State College has installed a new antidiscrimination code affecting landlords and employers who list housing or jobs with the school.

Dr. John Webb, dean of student affairs, said landlords will be asked to sign an agreement to offer housing without regard to race, color or national origin. All the school's 7,000 students are required to live in college-approved housing.

Webb said the school would not list jobs offered by employers who discriminate in hiring on the basis of race, creed or color.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Cpl. Marshall D. Wolford of Youngstown was killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department announced Friday.



HOME FROM VIET DUTY — The 90,000-ton nuclear aircraft carrier Enterprise passes under the San Francisco-Oakland Bridge, home from Vietnam duty with the crew of 5,200. The flattop sent its planes on 8,500 missions to drop 15,000 tons of bombs on its combat tour.

Wayne Still Going Strong
After 40 Years in Films



VETERAN STAR — John Wayne, at 61, chats with central press correspondent Army Archerd during a break in the filming of the veteran star's newest movie.

By ARMY ARCHERD
Central Press Association
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — At 61, John Wayne is getting used to the idea he'll soon be celebrating his 40th anniversary as a movie star.

"Frankly," John smiled, "I thought it happened about three years ago — because during the summers, when I wasn't going to the University of Southern California, I worked for Fox Studios to make some money. Although I worked as a property man for the most part, I also did almost anything else they asked me — except electrical or wardrobe work."

Now, U.S.C. is conferring an honorary degree on "Duke." Wayne has passed the record set by the late Gary Cooper for longevity on the best boxoffice list. Wayne stands alone as champ — nobody even remotely near him in durability.

John has 15 grandchildren; lives with wife Pilar and their three children, Aissa, 12; John Ethan, 6, and Marisa Carmela, 2 in Newport — where his boats tie up alongside the house. Wayne's gone over four years without a recurrence of the cancer that required removal of one lung. He'll never smoke again — but he chews — and spits tobacco.

On the "Hellfighters" location, in Baytown, Tex., he was assured by oil well firefighter "Red" Adair that he could safely stand within a few yards of a simulated oil well fire. Wayne endured temperatures of 250 degrees and had let himself be sprayed by gallons of water per minute to withstand the heat.

In the cool of an evening, on the backlot at the studio, Wayne admitted he's getting many queries about the upcoming anniversary and reflexions on the industry and his films. For example, is there a set of rules

for a "John Wayne movie?" "There aren't any hard-and-fast rules," Wayne smiled. "But, as you may have noticed, I get to fight some fellows in most of my pictures. I usually break even. These fights give people a chance to live outside of themselves. I know there are people who think that in a 'John Wayne picture' John Wayne can't be beaten — but I've been 'beat' before."

"If there's a rule I'd like to follow in every picture, it would be to have a quotient of good, masculine humor, and to do the unexpected at some point. I love doing a piece of business that will surprise audiences without fooling them. Like a scene in a picture not too far back when I said to an unpleasant character that I'd like to belt him in the mouth — but wouldn't. Then I said, 'The hell I won't — and belted him!' Wayne grinned.

"As I get older there's the little rule I make for myself of trying to mature with my age on the screen. You can't play love scenes. I did a wonderfully mature love scene, for example, with Pat Neal in 'In Harm's Way' and I play a love scene with Vera Miles in the 'Hellfighters'. But I don't 'make love.' I'm not the kitchentype in love scenes — as some older guys are."

What are some of the major changes Wayne has noted in four decades of movie-making? "The other day, looking at the female extras in a barroom scene, it struck me that there's been quite a change in — exposure. I remember years ago when producer Sol Wurtzel came on the set where I was still a prop man. He yelled, 'Get that prop man to put his shirt on!'"

There have also been a lot of changes in the action of stunt men, Wayne points out. "In the old days, we used to punch each

other in the shoulders when a fight was started. I'd go home with my shoulders aching."

"You can't photograph a real fight with punching at each other in short jabs. It won't look like anything on film. So I began looking for a new way — and came up with the 'pass blow'. That's when the arm is brought from far back and passes between the camera and your adversary," John said.

"They said it was too expensive to do because it required a change of camera angle — but soon, they were all doing it!"

The key to Wayne's success is in his admission, "Every picture is a new adventure for me. I get the same kind of kick and joy of acting now as I did in my first year. It's been a wonderful life. People keep speculating that I'll go into politics some day. Hell, I hate politics. THIS is what I love." Besides, what politician earns two to three million dollars a year

At Least . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

mont plane crashed. He said neither he nor his pilot could see it because of the fog cover "but all of a sudden there was just a whumph."

They looked out their plane's windows, he said, and saw flaming wreckage hurtling in all directions.

The plane was coming in over the airport's guide system — a long series of lights to help pilots as they approach the runways—but it crashed short of the plateau.

A temporary morgue was set up at the National Guard headquarters at the airport but reports on the number of dead taken there were sketchy.

The plane had landed at Cincinnati, Ohio before making its scheduled stop at Charleston. It was then due at several points in Virginia — Roanoke, Richmond, Newport News and Norfolk.

South Koreans
Slay Intruders

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean troops killed four North Korean intruders in two encounters today along the demilitarized zone on the central front, the Defense Ministry announced.

This brought to six the number of infiltrators killed this week by South Koreans along the DMZ.

The report said one South Korean soldier was wounded.

25 Survive;

(Continued from Page 1)

hospital spokesman said. The plane came down a few hundred feet from the Otis Griffith farm at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Griffith, who was alone in the home, said she ran to a window when she heard the "roar of some kind of engines" and then saw a large object rolling toward her house. It was one of the plane's engines.

Mrs. Griffith said she then saw men running from the wreckage "in every direction."

One of the aircraft's two engines was torn off on ground impact but otherwise remained intact as it skidded across the pasture.

A military inquiry team moved onto the crash site shortly after the area had been cleared of fire and directed recovery operations of the plane's parts. The operation continued through the night under floodlights.

The dead: Sgt. Ernest L. Arehart, 24, Rt. 3 Sabina, Ohio.

Sgt. William B. Hansford III, 53 Rt. 1, Wilmington, Ohio.

Sgt. Michael L. Wilford, 21, 256 Valley View Dr., Dayton, Ohio.

Airman 1C Paul U. Ruschau, 26, 1627 Fauver Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Sgt. David A. Husinga, 3300 E. 6th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Sgt. Robert N. Hall, Rt. 3, Greenfield, Ohio.

The injured (hospitalized at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton):

—Sgt. John Workman, 452 Nunn Av., Wilmington, Ohio.

Roy E. Lowish, 1578 Cresthill St., Cincinnati.

Virgil E. Anders Sr., Rt. 4, Wilmington, Ohio.

S. Sgt. James E. Harrison, 892 Murray Hill Dr., Xenia, Ohio.

Airman 1C Gary L. Falk, 209 Taylor Dr., Lexington, Ohio.

Leo G. Neimeier Jr. no address).

S. Sgt. Nicholas P. Didier, 410 Brookside Dr., Dayton, Ohio.

Albert Farrell, 105 McAllman Rd., Cincinnati.

Sgt. Paul Boeh, 4433 Greenlee Av., Cincinnati.

Airman 1C Robert D. Dell, Columbus, Ohio.

Airman 1C Michael T. Davis, 28 South First St., Tipp City, Ohio.

Uruguayan
Police Fight
With Students

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Authorities battled about 3,000 students Friday in running street fights touched off by a police raid on the University of Uruguay.

The students were angered by the police raid in search of clues to the kidnapping of a close adviser to President Jorge Pacheco Areco. Latin American universities, by tradition, are off limits to police and troops.

Street fighting erupted throughout the city and unconfirmed reports said at least one student and one soldier were killed. Government spokesmen denied any deaths had occurred.

The outbreak began when mobs of students marched to a protest rally at the university compound. Along the way, some demonstrators hurled rocks at cars, buses and shops. Others burned a city bus and stoned firemen.

Opening up with high-pressure firing shots in the air, government forces drove the students back. But new fighting flared throughout the city and in two suburbs when the students scattered in smaller groups.

Want Ads
474-3131

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

James Archer, 1015 Sunshine St., surgical

Connie Downing, 375 Edward Road, surgical

Mrs. Leota Hively, Charleston, W. Va., medical

Charles Davis, 452 N. Court St., medical

Joseph Shortridge, Route 3, medical

Mrs. Robert Nichols, Route 1, Laurelville, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Joseph Russo, 310 Logan St.

Mrs. John Pontious and son, Route 1

Mrs. George Evans and son, Route 3

Mrs. Carl Webb, 115 E. Mill St.

Mrs. Grace Schein, Williamsport, transferred to Edwards Convalescent Center, Washington C.H.

EMERGENCIES

Mona Hall, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hall, Lansing, Mich., injured her left foot.

Ronald McGomery, 5 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McGomery, Columbus, fell out

of a car window causing abrasions and contusions of his scalp.

Curt Haynes, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Haynes, 370 Walnut St., fell on the sidewalk causing lacerations of his left eyebrow and abrasions of his left shoulder.

Linda Martin, 23, of 336 E. Ohio St., lacerated her right ankle and a toe of her left foot on broken glass.

Tony Keaton, 5½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Keaton, 432 John St., received treatment for bee stings of his right hand and chest.

John Caudill, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Caudill, Route 3, lacerated his left hand in a power lawnmower.

New Citizens

MISS COLEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Coleman, Williamsport, are the parents of an 8-pound 4-ounce daughter born 11:55 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MISS WEBSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webster, Ashville, are the parents of a 6-pound 11-ounce daughter born 7:09 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER VALENTINE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine, 617 Renick Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound 12-ounce son born 6:22 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

NOW WED. NORTH AUTO THEATRE



JAMES DEBBIE MAURICE
GARNER REYNOLDS RONET

HOW SWEET IT IS!

PLUS WESTERN IN COLOR
"WACO"

LINDSAY
Water Conditioning Service
Sales - Rentals - Service
Lifetime Fiberglass Tank
WATER SOFTENER SALT
Water Analysis
Call Us For Free
COMPLETE IRON, SULPHUR AND ACID CONTROL
Dougherty's
474-2697

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON
MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL
GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS'
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Reg. \$1.25
BOX DINNER
8-10-68
"It's Finger Lickin'
Good—North America's
Hospitality Dish"
WITH THIS COUPON
1 Coupon Per Dinner
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, WE USE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED CHICKEN ONLY, No Substitutions.
available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME
N. COURT AT WILSON
PHONE 474-5278

Now Wed. **STARLIGHT** Adults \$1.25 Children to 11 Yrs 50¢
2 DICK VAN DYKE COMEDY HITS
THEY SET CRIME BACK 100 YEARS!
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
Dick Van Dyke
"Fitzwilly"
A WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION
COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION
UNITED ARTISTS
Killed in Action
WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Cpl. Marshall D. Wolford of Youngstown was killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department announced Friday.

INSURANCE FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS
Check your insurance coverage! Accidents can be costly unless you're adequately covered by the proper insurance. Better see us.
HUMMEL & PLUM, INC. INSURANCE
116 W. Franklin St.

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Wheat	1.09
Soybeans	2.51
Oats	.83
Speltz	.89
Heavy Hens	.14
Eggs	.12



SPECIAL RECOGNITION — Shown above are some of the persons who received awards at the Old Timers' Party held Thursday at Community United Methodist Church for Senior Citizens. The men received pocketknives and the ladies were given planters. Standing are Mrs. Mae Rhymer, Dr. Walter Heine who assisted in greeting the guests, and Mrs. Minnie Heise. Seated are Arthur Boone and Fred Duncan.

Senior Citizens Party Held by Church Women

An Old Timers' Party held Thursday in the Community United Methodist Church was attended by 64 senior citizens and some of their younger friends. Guests were greeted at the door by a welcoming committee who made identification tags for each one.

Mrs. Walter Heine welcomed everyone to the party and continued as mistress of ceremonies. She introduced Mrs. Ralph Dunkle who led the group in singing some old favorite songs. Mrs. Cliff Hedges told a tale entitled "Funnymoon." Mrs. Heine also introduced Mrs. Boyer who is the chairman of the Council of Church Women who sponsored the affair, and Mrs. J. Boyd Stout, chairman of the party committee for the Community United Methodist Church Women who were hostesses.

Michael Flynn, executive director of the Pickaway County Community Action Committee, talked to the group about some ideas for projects which might be expanded through group organization of the people present. Mrs. J. Leo Hedges displayed some articles made by a Craft Group in which she is active, and Mrs. Gayle Wolfe

told about a Senior Citizens group she had been involved with prior to moving into our area. After some discussion, it was decided to have another meeting in September. The exact time and place will be decided upon and advertised and everyone present was urged to attend this second meeting and bring a friend. At this meeting, definite interest groups will be signed up and a more detailed organization completed.

Mrs. M.D. Lorentz asked for volunteers to serve as workers in the Gift Shop at Berger Hospital for a period of two hours, once a month. It is not necessary to belong to a Hospital Guild to perform this worthwhile service, and times are variable, according to the volunteer time available.

Special recognition was given to the oldest lady present, Mrs. Minnie Heise, who will be 98 on Sept. 29. Mrs. Heise lives with her niece, Mrs. Collis Young at 311 E. Main St. She is a very active member of Trinity Lutheran Church, attends church regularly as well as being active in all the work of the Trinity Church Women. The oldest gentleman present was Fred Duncan of 133 Pinckney St., who was 88 in January. Mr. Duncan's favorite hobby is playing the violin. Mrs. Mae Rhymer of Stoutsville was the lady with the greatest number of grandchildren. She proudly informed the group that she has 38 grandchildren, and 65 great-grandchildren. She and Mr. Rhymer were the parents of 10 children. Mr. Arthur Boone, who resides at Circleville Home and Hospital, was 88 in July, has 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Each of the honored ladies received planters as gifts, and the gentlemen received pocketknives.

After the program, the guests were served refreshments by the ladies of the host church and everyone visited with old and new friends. Many of those been planned and hoped to be able to attend more such affairs in the future.

Heeter-Ford Reunion Held At Tar Hollow

The Heeter and Ford Family Reunion was held Sunday at Tar Hollow Park.

Present for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Pritchard, Mrs. Mary K. DeLong and Robyn, Mr. and Mrs. James Ford Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Derexson, Sandra, Jenny and Scott of Circleville; Hulda Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Van Fossen of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coleman and Brent of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Collins, Mrs. Margaret Clingman, Edward Derexson of Columbus; Mrs. Walter Johnson, Jimmy and Steve of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman, Theresa and Bruce Jr. of Galloway; Mrs. Blanche Chandler and children of Commercial Point.

Next year the reunion will be held August 3, at Tar Hollow.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 10, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

OAGC Schedules 38th Annual State Convention

Gardeners from this area will be attending the thirty-eighth annual State Convention of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs scheduled for Tues., Aug. 13 through Thurs., Aug. 15, which will be held at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel.

Presenting the program for the pre-convention party on Tues., Aug. 13 will be Mrs. Elsa Stainer, speaker-demonstrator, and her topic will be "Focus on What's New", a "way-out" program in keeping with the modern trends into abstract, free-form, free-style, objective and non-objective art as related to flower arranging. At the Thursday, Aug. 15, morning session, Mrs. Stainer will present her program entitled, "Driftwood and I". She will inform the gardeners where and what to look for, how to treat, finish, mount and use driftwood with seasonal fruits, flowers, foliage and dry materials.

Mrs. Stainer is an accredited judge and past-president of her Woman's Club Garden Club and North Area Council of Garden Clubs. She is a member of Ikebana International and has earned her first teaching certificate in the O'hara School. She is a member of the Pittsburgh Guild of Flower Arrangers, the Pittsburgh Garden Center and has served on the board of the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania. She was selected as an alternate for the Central Atlantic Region in 1964 Jackson & Perkins National Contest. She has appeared on television in Pittsburgh repeatedly to present a variety of subjects relating to flower arranging and is always asked for return engagements when speaking to clubs.

Convention banquet speaker, Dr. Francis de Vos, director of the Chicago Horticultural Society, will speak on Wed., Aug. 14, on "New Ornamentals Through Plant Exploration" which will embrace an accounting of how through plant exploration, new plants have been introduced into American Horticulture. The talk will be illustrated with slides from his plant exploration trips to Nepal, Sikkim, and West Bengal, India. The importance of plant exploration to community beautification and home landscaping, both in the past and the future, will be pointed out throughout the lecture.

Of special interest to all those attending the Convention will be the informative and helpful

clinics scheduled to be held on the different phases of garden club work.

A tour has been arranged for three outstanding gardens on Wed., Aug. 14, and will be conducted via chartered buses. Stops will include Griggs Dam where the gardeners will have a catered lunch prior to the tour. Gardens selected will be: Prof. and Mrs. Victor H. Ries garden, featuring rare, rockgarden plants, wild flowers, and unusual shrubs and trees; the James Wilson Garden which has a rustic fountain-type pool featuring rock ledges, fish, and lilies and includes a circulating pump. An unusual tree known as the Fringe Tree, a form of Magnolia, will also be seen here. Last garden to be visited will be that of Dr. and Mrs. Charles McKirrick, winners of the 1966 Columbus Junior League "Plan Award" which has natural wooded areas incorporating an oriental garden with pebble stones and a vegetable garden.

Following the Wednesday evening banquet and program will be a reception poolside with the members of the Prairie Gardeners serving as hostesses.

In conjunction with the other activities planned, there will be a flower show carrying the rainbow theme of the Convention, "Under Ohio Skies". Artistic floral arrangements will be by invitation and all OAGC members may enter the horticulture section of the show.

Presiding at all sessions of the convention will be state president, Mrs. Albert C. Pool of Marietta.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jenkins of Tarlton are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Karen Elaine, to Donald Lee Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morrison of Route 2, Laurelville.

The ceremony was performed June 14, at the Church of the Bible Covenant in Tarlton. The Rev. David Thomas officiated.

The bride attended Zane Trace High School. Mr. Morrison is a graduate of Zane Trace High School and is employed at Owens-Illinois in Circleville.

The couple is residing in Tarlton.

Youth Arrested With Flag Jacket

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Police found Nathan P. Kilgore sleeping in his car and wearing a Nehru jacket made from two U.S. flags neatly stitched together by his mother.

The 18-year-old Kilgore appeared before a judge Thursday on a charge of desecration of the flag, and was freed on \$190 bail.

"It's my hangup," he said of his star spangled outfit.



MISS DIXIE NEFF

Dixie Neff, Ronald Shipley Plan To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neff, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dixie, to Ronald L. Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheryl Shipley of Route 3, Circleville.

Miss Neff is a 1966 graduate of Westfall High School and is presently employed by the Credit Bureau of Columbus. Her fiancé is a graduate of Greenfield-McClain High School and is employed by Duplex Printing in Columbus.

The wedding will be an event of October 5, in St. Coleman's Church at Washington C.H.

Church Women Slate Session

Circleville Council of Church Women will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the lounge of Trinity Lutheran Church.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

BLOCK'S

Circleville's Better Shoes

Executives Of Society Hold Meet

The executive committee of Beta Rho Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, met Monday at the home of Mrs. Dick Tootle, to make program plans for the coming year.

Present were Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Fred Engle Jr., Mrs. Leora Sayre and Miss Amy Miga.

Members, particularly committee chairmen, are urged to attend the Northwest Area Workshop at Bluffton, August 22. Reservations may be placed with Mrs. Dick Tootle by August 16.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawkes have returned from a trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., Virginia Beach, and Atlantic City, N.J. They visited the Battleship USS North Carolina, docked at Wilmington, N.C., crossed the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, rode a ferry across Delaware Bay and saw the Ice Capades at Convention Hall on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City. While in Virginia, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin, who served in Vietnam with Mr. Hawkes. After returning to Ohio, they spent the weekend at Cedar Point with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sabine, Faith, Steve and Joan.

Calendar

MONDAY
Circleville Council of Church Women 7:30 p.m. in lounge of Trinity Lutheran Church.
Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in home of Mrs. Ira Valentine, Stoutsville.

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. David Steele, Route 1, Stoutsville.

TUESDAY
WCS of Calvary United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY
Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 5 p.m. at Ted Lewis Park.

Calvary WSCS
Slates Session

Women's Society of Christian Service of Calvary United Methodist Church has scheduled a meeting for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

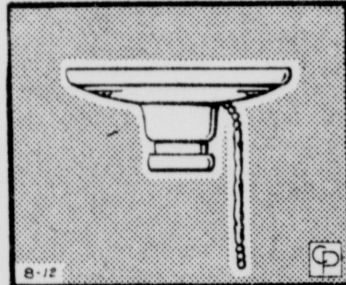
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Dale Conkle
For
COMPETENT
DEPENDABLE

**AIR
CONDITIONING**
and Heating

Thousands of
Installations
In 40 Years
Of Successful
Business.

Haning's
INC.
158 W. Main
474-4651

Wife Preservers



Tired of lamp or light socket pull chains snapping up and tangling? Solidify a couple of inches of the chain next to the socket with solder.



SATURDAY NIGHT IS STEAK NIGHT

Featuring

BLUE RIBBON
**STEAK
DINNER**
\$1.89

T-Bone Steak . . . \$3.75

Above steaks served with your choice of potatoes, tossed salad, rolls, coffee or tea.



RESTAURANT

Super Highway 23
South of Circleville



MR. AND MRS. JAMES RUSSELL

Vinyl Plastic Covering All Throughout House

By ELEANOR ROSS

Consumers coast to coast are using vinyl plastic all over the house — from parlor to pantry.

Once down-graded as a substitute for leather, vinyl has developed a high fashion look of its own. It mimics beautifully the finest upholstery fabrics in wear and appearance, it brings a fresh — even mod — mood to designs aimed at the youth market and it challenges chemists to invent even new versions of vinyl in response to changing consumer tastes and requirements.

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SPECIAL RECOGNITION — Shown above are some of the persons who received awards at the Old Timers' Party held Thursday at Community United Methodist Church for Senior Citizens. The men received pocketknives and the ladies were given planters. Standing are Mrs. Mae Rhymer, Dr. Walter Heine who assisted in greeting the guests, and Mrs. Minnie Heise. Seated are Arthur Boone and Fred Duncan.

Senior Citizens Party Held by Church Women

An Old Timers' Party held Thursday in the Community United Methodist Church was attended by 64 senior citizens and some of their younger friends. Guests were greeted at the door by a welcoming committee who made identification tags for each one.

Mrs. Walter Heine welcomed everyone to the party and continued as mistress of ceremonies. She introduced Mrs. Ralph Dunkle who led the group in singing some old favorite songs. Mrs. Cliff Hedges told a tale entitled "Funnymoon." Mrs. Heine also introduced Mrs. Boyer who is the chairman of the Council of Church Women who sponsored the affair, and Mrs. J. Boyd Stout, chairman of the party committee for the Community United Methodist Church Women who were hostesses.

Michael Flynn, executive director of the Pickaway County Community Action Committee, talked to the group about some ideas for projects which might be expanded through group organization of the people present. Mrs. J. Leo Hedges displayed some articles made by a Craft Group in which she is active, and Mrs. Gayle Wolfe



MISS DIXIE NEFF

Dixie Neff, Ronald Shipley Plan To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neff, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dixie, to Ronald L. Shipley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheryl Shipley of Route 3, Circleville.

Miss Neff is a 1966 graduate of Westfall High School and is presently employed by the Credit Bureau of Columbus. Her fiancé is a graduate of Greenfield-McClain High School and is employed by Duplex Printing in Columbus.

The wedding will be an event of October 5, in St. Coleman's Church at Washington C.H.

Church Women
Slate Session

Circleville Council of Church Women will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the lounge of Trinity Lutheran Church.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

BLOCK'S

Circleville's Better
Shoes

Executives Of Society Hold Meet

The executive committee of Beta Rho Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, met Monday at the home of Mrs. Dick Tootle, to make program plans for the coming year.

Present were Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Fred Engle Jr., Mrs. Leora Sayre and Miss Amy Miga.

Members, particularly committee chairmen, are urged to attend the Northwest Area Workshop at Bluffton, August 22. Reservations may be placed with Mrs. Dick Tootle by August 16.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawkes have returned from a trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., Virginia Beach, and Atlantic City, N.J. They visited the Battleship USS North Carolina, docked at Wilmington, N.C., crossed the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, rode a ferry across Delaware Bay and saw the Ice Capades at Convention Hall on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City. While in Virginia, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Martin, who served in Vietnam with Mr. Hawkes. After returning to Ohio, they spent the weekend at Cedar Point with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sabine, Faith, Steve and Joan.

Calendar

MONDAY
Circleville Council of Church Women 7:30 p.m. in lounge of Trinity Lutheran Church.
Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in home of Mrs. Ira Valentine, Stoutsville.

TUESDAY
WCS of Calvary United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY
Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 5 p.m. at Ted Lewis Park.

Calvary WSCS
Slates Session

Women's Society of Christian Service of Calvary United Methodist Church has scheduled a meeting for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

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Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 10, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

OAGC Schedules 38th Annual State Convention

Gardeners from this area will be attending the thirty-eighth annual State Convention of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs scheduled for Tues., Aug. 13 through Thurs., Aug. 15, which will be held at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel.

Presenting the program for the pre-convention party on Tues., Aug. 13 will be Mrs. Elsa Stainer, speaker-demonstrator, and her topic will be "Focus on What's New", a "way-out" program in keeping with the modern trends into abstract, free-form, free-style, objective and non-objective art as related to flower arranging. At the Thursday, Aug. 15, morning session, Mrs. Stainer will present her program entitled, "Driftwood and I". She will inform the gardeners where and what to look for, how to treat, finish, mount and use driftwood with seasonal fruits, flowers, foliage and dry materials.

Mrs. Stainer is an accredited judge and past-president of her Woman's Club Garden Club and North Area Council of Garden Clubs. She is a member of Ikebana International and has earned her first teaching certificate in the O'hara School. She is a member of the Pittsburgh Guild of Flower Arrangers, the Pittsburgh Garden Center and has served on the board of the Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania. She was selected as an alternate for the Central Atlantic Region in 1964 Jackson & Perkins National Contest. She has appeared on television in Pittsburgh repeatedly to present a variety of subjects relating to flower arranging and is always asked for return engagements when speaking to clubs.

Convention banquet speaker, Dr. Francis de Vos, director of the Chicago Horticultural Society, will speak on Wed., Aug. 14, on "New Ornamentals Through Plant Exploration" which will embrace an accounting of how through plant exploration, new plants have been introduced into American Horticulture. The talk will be illustrated with slides from his plant exploration trips to Nepal, Sikkim, and West Bengal, India. The importance of plant exploration to community beautification and home landscaping, both in the past and the future, will be pointed out throughout the lecture.

Of special interest to all those attending the Convention will be the informative and helpful

clinics scheduled to be held on the different phases of garden club work.

A tour has been arranged for three outstanding gardens on Wed., Aug. 14, and will be conducted via chartered buses. Stops will include Griggs Dam where the gardeners will have a catered lunch prior to the tour. Gardens selected will be: Prof. and Mrs. Victor H. Ries garden, featuring rare, rockgarden plants, wild flowers, and unusual shrubs and trees; the James Wilson Garden which has a rustic fountain-type pool featuring rock ledges, fish, and lilies and includes a circulating pump. An unusual tree known as the Fringe Tree, a form of Magnolia, will also be seen here. Last garden to be visited will be that of Dr. and Mrs. Charles McKirrick, winners of the 1966 Columbus Junior League "Plan Award" which has natural wooded areas incorporating an oriental garden with pebble stones and a vegetable garden.

Following the Wednesday evening banquet and program will be a reception poolside with the members of the Prairie Gardeners serving as hostesses.

In conjunction with the other activities planned, there will be a flower show carrying the rainbow theme of the Convention, "Under Ohio Skies". Artistic floral arrangements will be by invitation and all OAGC members may enter the horticulture section of the show.

Presiding at all sessions of the convention will be state president, Mrs. Albert C. Pool of Marietta.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Jenkins of Tarlton are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Karen Elaine, to Donald Lee Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morrison of Route 2, Laurelville.

The ceremony was performed June 14, at the Church of the Bible Covenant in Tarlton. The Rev. David Thomas officiated.

The bride attended Zane Trace High School. Mr. Morrison is a graduate of Zane Trace High School and is employed at Owens-Illinois in Circleville.

The couple is residing in Tarlton.

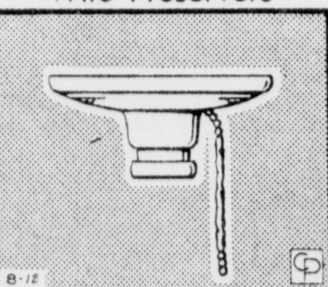
Youth Arrested With Flag Jacket

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Police found Nathan P. Kilgore sleeping in his car and wearing a Nehru jacket made from two U.S. flags neatly stitched together by his mother.

The 18-year-old Kilgore appeared before a judge Thursday on a charge of desecration of the flag, and was freed on \$190 bail.

"It's my hangup," he said of his star spangled outfit.

Wife Preservers



Tired of lamp or light socket pull chains snapping up and tangling? Solidify a couple of inches of the chain next to the socket with solder.



SATURDAY NIGHT IS STEAK NIGHT

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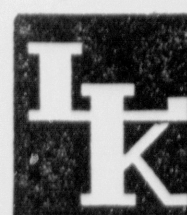
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RESTAURANT

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES RUSSELL

Vinyl Plastic Covering All Throughout House

By ELEANOR ROSS

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 10, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Plenty, if it's Green Bay and your name is Vince Lombardi. The former Packer coach was honored with a day and this street was named after him. At right is Mayor Robert Tillman.

Reds Gamble on Pitching, Defeat Chicago Cubs, 7-3

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds gambled on their bullpen pitchers Friday night and it paid off with a 7-3 victory over the second-place Chicago Cubs in the National League battle for the runnerup spot.

Cubs Manager Leo Durocher started one of his best pitchers, Ferris Jenkins against the Reds.

Jenkins, who had won six of his last seven games, was pounded from the mound in the third inning when six consecutive hits produced five runs.

The victory left Chicago one-half game ahead of the Reds, who replaced Atlanta in the third slot.

The Braves were defeated by the pennant-bound St. Louis Cardinals 1-0, who increased their lead to 15 games.

Bob Lee, 6-foot-3, 240-pound veteran of 13 years of pro ball, started for the Reds and lasted 2-1/2 innings as the Cubs took a 2-1 lead. It was his seventh start in 225 games.

"He came within one-third of an inning of pitching the three innings I wanted from him," Manager Dave Bristol said.

Jay Ritchie, called to relieve Lee, allowed only two hits until the ninth. He was replaced by Clay Carroll after Randy Hundley led off with a solo homer, his fifth, and pinchhitter Willie Smith singled. Carroll put out the threat.

"I was sweating blood about our pitching as I came to the

All-Stars Move Up in Tournament

Circleville Little League Major All-Stars advanced in the Teays Valley Tournament, slipping past PPG Teays Valley, 5-4, Friday.

The All-Stars are now 2-0 in the tournament. They meet Teays Valley Gold team 1 p.m. today.

Tim Burns and Keith Hoop combined on the All-Star mound, walking seven, fanning nine and allowing just one hit, a double by Logsdon.

Logsdon and Sabine walked four, struck out eight and allowed four hits for PPG.

Rock Davis tripled for the All-Stars. Circleville scored four runs in the bottom of the first but PPG rallied to tie it up with two in the second and two in the third. The winning run was marked by Circleville in the bottom of the fourth.

Bill Campbell Putts into Akron Lead

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
AKRON, Ohio (AP)—All Bill Campbell wanted to do was play two rounds of golf on the fabled Firestone Country Club course.

"I had my bag packed and was all set to go home," the foxy West Virginia amateur golfer said Friday after he scorched the rugged 7,180-yard Firestone layout with a 3-under-par 67.

"I guess I'll have to stay awhile," the former U.S. Amateur champion said with no apparent sign of disappointment.

"I'm playing for fun. There's no strain on me."

But some of the pros shooting for the \$25,000 first prize in the 125,000 American Golf Classic weren't amused by Campbell's performance.

The 45-year-old Huntington insurance man boasted a 36-hole score of 137 and carried a one-stroke lead into today's third round.

Doug Sanders, now a successful professional, was the last amateur to win a pro tournament. Sanders scored in the Canadian Open in 1956.

Campbell's round was even more remarkable because he had never seen the course until Thursday when he shot even par 70.

Campbell needed only 25 putts Friday and has had only 51 in the first two rounds. He sank putts of 8, 10, 40 and 20 feet for four birdies and faltered only on No. 8 when he put his second shot in a bunker for a bogey.

In hot pursuit of the leader were Canadian George Knudson and Lee Elder, the 1963 Negro Golfer of the Year. Knudson shot a 68 and Elder a 70.

In four-way tie at 139 were the ever-menacing Jack Nicklaus, who carded a 69; Howie Johnson, one of three golfers who had a 67; Johnny Pott, who posted a 71; and Bob Lunn, also registered a 72.

Neibauer Leads Braves To 5-2 Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Richmond's 1967 pennant winners, stumbling along in the International League basement, doubtless will be happy to see the 1968 season end—but not all of them. Not Gary Neibauer, for one.

For the last 40 innings he's pitched, representing six starts in which he often was allowed to stay on for only five or six innings. Neibauer has yielded only three earned runs—an era of 0.675.

Friday night, he was credited with his second victory against one loss as the Braves beat Buffalo 5-2.

In other Friday games, Jacksonville nipped first-place Toledo 2-1, Louisville edged second-place Rochester 10-9 and Columbus pounded Syracuse 9-1.

Bobby Sorell's single with the bases loaded gave Jacksonville two ninth-inning runs in the Mets' triumph at Toledo. Rookie bonus baby Steve Renko held the Mud Hens to three hits, the only Toledo run coming on Junior Lopez's 19th homer of the season.

Lefty Jim Shellenback pitched a seven-inning and hit a solo home run for Columbus against Syracuse. Al Oliver also hit for the circuit as the Jets collected 12 hits off three Chief pitchers.

Lulu Sabotin Wins Golf Clash

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP)—Warren Fire Capt. Lulu Sabotin has won his third—and possibly his last—Ohio Publix Golf title.

The 38-year-old one-time boxer edged Bob Likko of Youngstown by two strokes in a pressure finish over the Elms Country Club course Friday. Then Sabotin announced that he thinks this will be his last year for the Publix tournament which he won previously in 1963 and 1966.

Saratoga Yearling Sales Reported

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—The Saratoga yearling sales ended Friday night with a record total of \$6,465,800 for 264 head, an average of \$24,492 for the three-day thoroughbred auction. This topped last year's record total of \$5,646,900 for 255 head, an average of \$22,145.

In the final session 69 head sold for \$1,472,600, an average of \$21,342, fell below those on Wednesday and Thursday.

Charles E. Englehard of Newark, N.J., master of Crarwood Stable, paid \$126,000, the highest price of the final session, for a dark bay filly by Native Dancer out of Morning Sunshine.

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Pro-Files

By Bob Sudyk

WHO IS BASEBALL'S
SHORTEST WORKER?



CHARLES (RED) BARRETT OF THE BOSTON BRAVES THREW ONLY 58 PITCHES TO DEFEAT CINCINNATI, 2-0, AUG. 10, 1964. HE AVERAGED ONLY 6 1/2 PITCHES AN INNING. THE GAME LASTED 1 HOUR 15 MIN.

Pre-Olympics

MEET SET TONIGHT
WALNUT, Calif. (AP)—Effects of high altitude training on track and field athletes will be shown near sea level Saturday evening when the United States' men's squad holds a pre-Olympic meet at Mt. San Antonio College.

In addition, and probably more important, Olympic officials will see how miler Jim Ryun and several others have rounded into shape. Ailments forced them to miss Olympic trials in June.

Des Moines Woman Leads in Bowling

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—Lorena Wilcox of Des Moines, Iowa, a relatively unknown player, took the opening lead in the \$19,020 professional Women's Bowling Association championship tournament Friday night. She had blocks of 1,019 and 1,012 for a total of 2,031.

She had only four misses in the 10 games and recorded 43 strikes.

Orioles' McNally Shuts Out California, 3-0

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
This is a tale of two pitchers and the different roads they've travelled since baseball paused for its annual All Star game a month ago.

Baltimore's Dave McNally, passed up for the stars with a mediocre 8-8 record, hasn't lost since. The Orioles' left-hander won his seventh straight Friday night, shutting out California 3-0.

Chicago's Tommy John, picked for the squad with a glittering 7-0 mark for the dismal White Sox, spent the next month looking for his eighth victory. He finally found it Friday night, beating Cleveland 1-0 with late-inning help from Bobby Locker and Hoyt Wilhelm.

In other American League games, Minnesota shaded New York 4-3 in 11 innings, Boston dropped Detroit 5-3 and Oakland split a doubleheader with Washington, winning 4-2 before losing 3-2 in 10 innings.

McNally pitched a four-hitter against the Angels and protected a 1-0 edge until the seventh when Don Buford tagged a two-run homer.

The shutout, McNally's fourth of the season, gave the Orioles their fourth straight victory and 10th in the last 12 games. And it cut Baltimore's deficit to 5 1/2 games in the American League race.

First place Detroit had its five-game winning streak shattered by Boston's Joe Foy, who lined a grand slam home run in the eighth inning.

John, now 8-5, scored the only run of the Chicago game when he singled with two out in the fifth against Cleveland's Steve Hargan, raced to second on Jose Cardenal's error and came in on Walt Williams' double.

The left-hander shut the Indians out until the eighth when he hit pinch hitter Lee Maye and Cardenal followed with a single. Locker came out of the bullpen and retired the next three batters.

New York hopped on rookie Tim Lincecum for all its runs in the first inning with Mickey Vernon's single, an error by Clark and a bases-loaded walk to Tom Tresh driving them across.

Dick Green's three-run homer in the ninth wiped out a 2-1 Washington lead and gave Oakland its first-game victory over the Senators. Jim French had homered for Washington.

In the nightcap, Ken McMullen's 15th homer of the season with one out in the 10th earned the split for the Senators.

Bert Campaneris had five hits in the first game and stole two bases for Oakland.

Unarned Run Costs Tribe 1-0 Loss

CHICAGO (AP)—Cleveland hurler Steve Hargan looked like his old self Friday night holding the Chicago White Sox to four hits over seven innings.

The trouble was that Hargan's teammates couldn't get any runs for him, and the Tribe went down to its fifth straight defeat, 1-0.

"Disgraceful!" was Manager Alvin Dark's reaction to the Indians' lack of hitting.

"You saw it tonight. One unearned run and we lose the game," said the manager.

"Earlier in the year we were winning because we were getting shutout pitching. Now, one run and we get beat. Under the conditions our pitchers have pitched this season, it's the best pitching staff in the world."

As for the league-leading Detroit Tigers, Dark insisted "they can be caught. They still haven't had that big losing streak and it's too tough for a club to go through without a losing streak."

The only Chicago tally was unearned. With two out in the fifth, White Sox starter Tommy John singled to center. The ball got past Jose Cardenal for an error, and John scooted to second.

Minnesota Vikings Get 'New Look'

By CHARLES HALLMAN
MANKATO, Minn. (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings finally have the new look that Coach Harold "Bud" Grant knew he had to find when he took over the National Football League club from Norm Van Brocklin in 1967.

Until last season, the Vikings looked like the wildest team in professional football, defense was regarded as another country as Fran Tarkenton quarterbacked the Vikings in their sputtering third down and 40 offense.

As expected, 1967 was a disaster for the Minnesota eleven. Aside from their traditional victory over the Green Bay Packers, Vikings' fans had little to cheer about.

Replacing Tarkenton at the helm of the Minnesota attack was Joe Kapp, who like the scrambler suitered from blocking breakdowns, but unlike Tarkenton couldn't keep away from the Willie Daveses, the Merlin Olsens, the Lamar Lunds.

Down went Kapp, down went the Vikings. Their season record was 3-8, leaving them in the cellar of the Central Division.

For Grant and his 1968 Vikings, a year of aging could bring that new look into focus. Kapp, new to the NFL in 1967, seems more confident.

And he has competition for the No. 1 job from Gary Cuozzo, the long-time back-up quarterback for the Baltimore Colts. Obtained in a winter trade with New Orleans, Cuozzo seems to be edging into a slight lead over Kapp for the job.

Grant has other problems in 1968 besides picking a quarterback, some pleasant, some unpleasant.

His offense looks more versatile since he was able to lure his long-time friend Jerry Burns away from Green Bay to become the Vikings' offensive coach.

His running backs look strong and improved. Considering that Dave Osborn and Bill Brown picked up 1,600 yards in 1967, Grant's recent statement that "Yes, I admit we could be almost twice as strong on the

East Liverpool Baseball Winner

MARION, Ohio (AP)—East Liverpool won the Eastern Division Colts Baseball Tournament Friday by defeating Hagerstown, Md., 2-1. By winning, the Ohioans advanced to the Colts World Series at Riverside, Calif., next week.

Earlier Friday, Hagerstown eliminated Marion, 9-1.

Louisville Wins

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP)—Louisville St. Matthew, Ky., defeated Columbus, Ohio, 3-2 Friday to win the Ohio Valley Regional Championship in the Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament. The victory sent Louisville into the Babe Ruth World Series at Klamath Falls, Ore., Aug. 17.

Australians Seek

SYDNEY (AP)—Australian ewes might produce four lambs a year instead of one if experiments at Melbourne and Sydney universities are fruitful. A ewe produces a lamb in just under five months and, at present, spends five months feeding it, has two months on pasture, and then the breeding cycle is repeated.

In the Australian experiments for a higher birthrate, the lambs are taken from their mothers at one day old, and hormones are given to ewes in the hope they will produce twins every time.

Professor Derek Tribe, of the Commonwealth Bureau of Agricultural Economics, said that in the experiments lambs taken from their mothers were given a liquid diet based on whole milk powder for three weeks, then fed solid food. The results, he said, were promising, and the mortality rate low.

ground this year as last," reflects a solid position.

The main reason for the Vikings' added strength is the vast improvement shown in practice by Clinton Jones, a first-round choice in the 1967 pro draft.

Jones seems to be the breakthrough threat the Vikings have needed. Combining with Osborn

and Brown and reserves Earl Denny and Jim Lindsay, the Vikings appear to have the horses.

Another Minnesota strong point could be the receivers. Last season the Vikings relied heavily on veterans Jim Phillips and Marlin McKeever. They have now gone.

Back though are five-year regular Paul Flatley, Gene Washington, John Beasley and Tom Hall, who returned from New Orleans in an offseason trade. Joining them are former Canadian star Willie Fleming, former Atlanta tight end Billy Martin and a surprising rookie named Mike Donohoe.

Gibson Pitches 1-0 Shutout As Cardinals Top Atlanta

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hard times for the St. Louis Cardinals are the shutouts Bob Gibson pitches because he has to. Happiness for the New York Mets is a high pop fly in Candlestick Park.

The Cardinals scored just one run for the second game in a row Friday night, but Gibson made it stand up for a 1-0 victory over Atlanta that ran his winning streak to 13 games and broke a club shutout mark.

Roger Maris, whose 11th inning double gave the National League leaders a 1-0 nod over Cincinnati Thursday night, drove in the only run again with a third inning single.

The Mets beat San Francisco's Juan Marichal 5-4 when third baseman Jim Davenport dropped Cleon Jones' two-out pop in the ninth as the tying and winning runs scored.

It was only the Mets' second victory over Marichal in 22 lifetime decisions.

Elsewhere in the NL, Cincinnati whipped the Chicago Cubs 7-3; Houston edged Pittsburgh 2-1 on Jim Wynn's two-run double in the ninth and Ricardo Joseph drove in all the Philadelphia runs in a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles.

Gibson, 16-5, scattered four hits on the way to his ninth shutout of the year and a career total of 34, one more than the old St. Louis mark held by Bill Doak.

Lady Luck smiled on the Mets during a three-run ninth inning comeback that foiled Marichal's bid for his 21st victory of the season and 21st over New York.

Singles by pinch hitter Ron Swoboda and Bud Harrelson opened the ninth and Tommie Agee's one-out single cut the Giants' lead to 4-3. Larry Stahl

forced Agee at second and Marichal got Jones to loft a high pop for what appeared to be the final out. But Davenport dropped it near the mound, allowing both Harrelson and Stahl to score.

Pete Rose's single triggered a five-run Cincinnati rally in the third inning that overcame Chicago's 2-1 lead and carried the Reds past the Cubs. Mack Jones' single, a double by Lee May, Johnny Bench's hit, a single by Tony Perez and a sacrifice fly by Tommy Helms sent the runs across.

All-Star Deadlock

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—The running of Tom Campana and a timely pass interception by John Zeigler saved the day for the North in Friday night's Ohio High School All-Star football game at Fawcett Stadium.

The South dominated play in the first half but had to settle third time in the history of the event that the score ended in a tie. South leads the series 11-9-3.

Campana of Kent Roosevelt returned a punt 58 yards for the first touchdown in the first quarter, and his 18 yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter gave the North a tie.

The South scored twice in the second quarter. Dave Lowe of Zanesville tallied on a one-yard plunge at the end of an 84-yard rebel march. Rich Cappel of Dover caught a 24-yard pass from John Motil of Columbus Watterson for the other touchdown.

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Friday Night Mixed Doubles

Women

High individual, single — Pat Kuhn, 178. High individual, series — Bee Mayberry, 477.

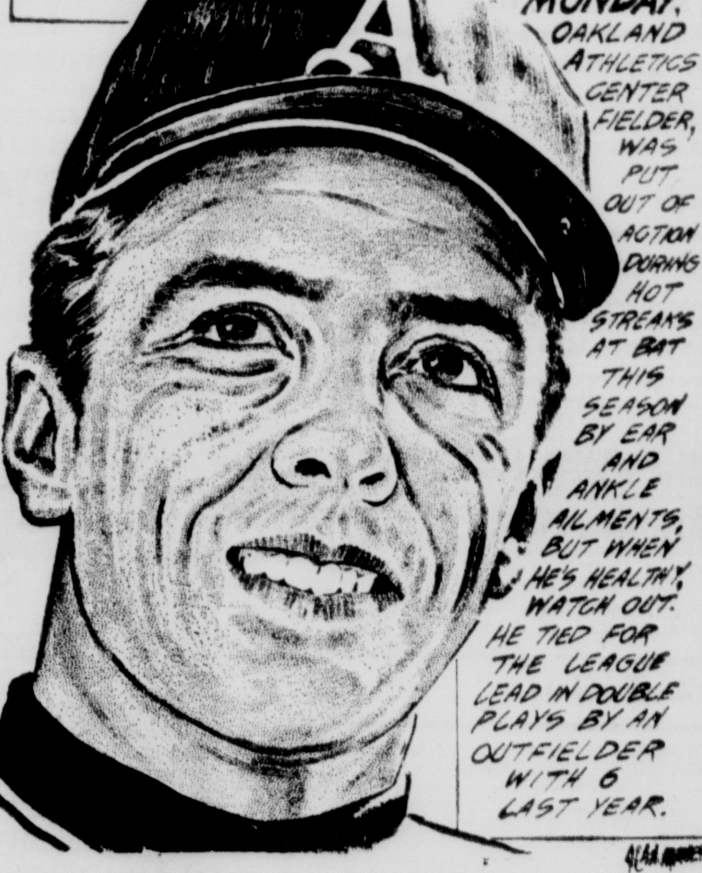
Men

High individual, single — Ab Spangler, 213. High individual, series — Bennie Huffer, 569.

High team, single — Spangler-Styers, 724. High team, Spangler-Styers, 1956.

SIZZLES AS SOPH - - - By Alan Maver

HE MADE THAT BUBBLE-GUM ROOKIE ALL-STAR TEAM EVEN THOUGH HE MISSED 50 GAMES. AND NOW, AS A SOPH, HE HAS GIVEN INDICATIONS HE MIGHT BE ONE OF THOSE RARE .300 HITTERS IF HE'S NOT SIDELINED TOO OFTEN.



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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Aug. 10, 1968
Circleville, Ohio



WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Plenty, if it's Green Bay and your name is Vince Lombardi. The former Packer coach was honored with a day and this street was named after him. At right is Mayor Robert Tillman.

Bill Campbell Putts into Akron Lead

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — All Bill Campbell wanted to do was play two rounds of golf on the fabled Firestone Country Club course.

"I had my bag packed and was all set to go home," the foxey West Virginia amateur golfer said Friday after he scorched the rugged 7,180-yard Firestone layout with a 3-under-par 67.

"I guess I'll have to stay awhile," the former U.S. Amateur champion said with no apparent sign of disappointment.

"I'm playing for fun. There's no strain on me."

But some of the pros shooting for the \$25,000 first prize in the 125,000 American Golf Classic weren't amused by Campbell's performance.

The 45-year-old Huntington insurance man boasted a 36-hole score of 137 and carried a one-stroke lead into today's third round.

Doug Sanders, now a successful professional, was the last amateur to win a pro tournament. Sanders scored in the Canadian Open in 1956.

Campbell's round was even more remarkable because he had never seen the course until Thursday when he shot even par 70.

Campbell needed only 25 putts Friday and has had only 51 in the first two rounds. He sank putts of 8, 10, 40 and 20 feet for two birdies and fared only on No. 8 when he put his second shot in a bunker for a bogey.

In hot pursuit of the leader were Canadian George Knudson and Lee Elder, the 1963 Negro Golfer of the Year. Knudson shot a 68 and Elder a 70.

In four-way tie at 139 were the ever-menacing Jack Nicklaus, who carded a 69; Howie Johnson, one of three golfers who had a 67; Johnny Pott, who posted a 71, and Bob Lunn, also registered a 72.

For the last 40 innings he's pitched, representing six starts in which he often was allowed to stay on for only five or six innings. Neibauer has yielded only three earned runs — an era of 0.675.

Friday night, he was credited with his second victory against one loss as the Braves beat Buffalo 5-2.

In other Friday games, Jacksonville nipped first-place Toledo 2-1, Louisville edged second-place Rochester 10-9 and Columbus pounded Syracuse 9-1.

Bobby Sorell's single with the bases loaded gave Jacksonville two ninth-inning runs in the Mets' triumph at Toledo. Rookie bonus baby Steve Renko held the Mud Hens to three hits, the only Toledo run coming on Junior Lopez's 19th homer of the season.

Lefty Jim Shellenback pitched a seven-hitter and hit a solo home run for Columbus against Syracuse. Al Oliver also hit for the circuit as the Jets collected 12 hits off three Chief pitchers.

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Orioles' McNally Shuts Out California, 3-0

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
This is a tale of two pitchers and the different roads they've travelled since baseball paused for its annual All Star game a month ago.

Baltimore's Dave McNally, passed up for the stars with a mediocre 8-8 record, hasn't lost since. The Orioles' left-hander won his seventh straight Friday night, shutting out California 3-0.

Chicago's Tommy John, picked for the squad with a glittering 7-0 mark for the dismal White Sox, spent the next month looking for his eighth victory. He finally found it Friday night, beating Cleveland 1-0 with late-inning help from Bobby Locker and Hoyt Wilhelm.

In other American League games, Minnesota shaded New York 4-3 in 11 innings, Boston dropped Detroit 5-3 and Oakland split a doubleheader with Washington, winning 4-2 before losing 3-2 in 10 innings.

McNally pitched a four-hitter against the Angels and protected a 1-0 edge until the seventh when Don Buford tagged a two-run homer.

The shutout, McNally's fourth of the season, gave the Orioles their fourth straight victory and 10th in the last 12 games. And it cut Baltimore's deficit to 5½ games in the American League race.

First place Detroit had its five-game winning streak shattered by Boston's Joe Foy, who lined a grand slam home run in the eighth inning.

John, now 8-5, scored the only run of the Chicago game when he singled with two out in the fifth against Cleveland's Steve Hargan, raced to second on Jose Cardenal's error and came in on Walt Williams' double.

The left-hander shut the Indians out until the eighth when he hit pinch hitter Lee Maye and Cardenal followed with a single. Locker came out of the bullpen and retired the next three batters.

New York hopped on rookie Tom Hall for all its runs in the first inning with Mickey Mantle's single, an error by Clark and a bases-loaded walk to Tom Tresh driving them across.

Dick Green's three-run homer in the ninth wiped out a 2-1 Washington lead and gave Oakland its first-game victory over the Senators. Jim French had homered for Washington.

In the nightcap, Ken McMullen's 15th homer of the season with one out in the 10th earned the split for the Senators.

Bert Campaneris had five hits in the first game and stole two bases for Oakland.

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Minnesota Vikings Get 'New Look'

By CHARLES HALLMAN
MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings finally have the new look that Coach Harold "Bud" Grant knew he had to find when he took over the National Football League club from Norm Van Brocklin in 1967.

Until last season, the Vikings looked like the wildest team in professional football, defense was regarded as another country as Fran Tarkenton quarterbacked the Vikings in their spitting third down and 40 offense.

As expected, 1967 was a disaster for the Minnesota eleven. Aside from their traditional victory over the Green Bay Packers, Vikings' fans had little to cheer about.

Replacing Tarkenton at the helm of the Minnesota attack was Joe Kapp, who like the scrambler suited for blocking breakdowns, but unlike Tarkenton couldn't keep away from the Willie Davies, the Merlin Olsens, the Lamar Lundy.

Down went Kapp, down went the Vikings. Their season record was 3-8-3, leaving them in the cellar of the Central Division.

For Grant and his 1968 Vikings, a year of aging could bring that new look into focus. Kapp, new to the NFL in 1967, seems more confident.

And he has competition for the No. 1 job from Gary Cuozzo, the long-time back-up quarterback for the Baltimore Colts. Obtained in a winter trade with New Orleans, Cuozzo seems to be edging into a slight lead over Kapp for the job.

Grant has other problems in 1968 besides picking a quarterback, some pleasant, some unpleasant.

His offense looks more versatile since he was able to lure his longtime friend Jerry Burns away from Green Bay to become the Vikings' offensive coach.

His running backs look strong and improved. Considering that Dave Osborn and Bill Brown picked up 1,600 yards in 1967, Grant's recent statement that "yes, I admit we could be almost twice as strong on the

ground this year as last," reflects a solid position.

The main reason for the Vikings' added strength is the vast improvement shown in practice by Clinton Jones, a first-round choice in the 1967 pro draft.

Jones seems to be the breakaway threat the Vikings have needed. Combining with Osborn

and Brown and reserves Earl Denny and Jim Lindsay, the Vikings appear to have the horses.

Another Minnesota strong point could be the receivers. Last season the Vikings relied heavily on veterans Jim Phillips and Marlin McKeever. They have now gone.

Back though are five-year regular Paul Flatley, Gene Washington, John Beasley and Tom Hall, who returned from New Orleans in an offseason trade. Joining them are former Canadian star Willie Fleming, former Atlanta tight end Billy Martin and a surprising rookie named Mike Donohoe.

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Classifieds

Phone 474-3551
Per word for 1 insertion 7c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 14c
Minimum 10 words
Per word for 6 insertions 21c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 60c
(4 weeks)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p.m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors,
friends, and relatives of our sister,
Margaret Ryan Martin, for their
kindness during her long period of
illness. Also Rev. Wachs, Dr. McCoy
and Mader Funeral Home.
Ann Ryan Graf and Jack Ryan
I would like to express my sincere
thanks to all of my relatives, friends
and neighbors for their prayers,
visits, cards, and beautiful flowers
during my stay in Riverside
Methodist Hospital. Everything was
deeply appreciated.
Mrs. Robert Cornwell
I wish to sincerely thank everyone
for their cards, flowers, gifts, visits,
and prayers during my stay in the
hospital. Words can't really express
my appreciation.
Virgil F. Six

2. Special Notice

I will not be responsible for any
debts other than my own. Roger L.
Dyke
LARGE Redworms, 5 doz. 50c.
Crawlers, 3 doz. \$1. We buy, sell,
trade used books, magazines.
Davis, 331 Huston Street.

Buy Now!
Save Now!
At Our August Sale
MASON
FURNITURE CO.
121-125 N. Court St.

4. Business Service

WATER softeners salt. Steele
Produce Company.
TERMITES - guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Knochelner
Hardware.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

WELL Drilling - Joe Christy -
Amanda 909-2012 - 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

ROOFING, Painting etc. Work
guaranteed. Phone 474-7423, R.
Vale.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4669.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

CARY Blevins tree trimming, roof
painting and repair. All repairs on
chimney guaranteed satisfaction.
474-7863 or 474-2079.

TERMITES & Pests, call Circleville
Termite & Pest Control Company,
1008 North Court Street, phone 474-
8311.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial - Call Larry's Refuse Hauler,
474-6174.

IKES
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call...

474-4566
For Any
Paneling Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway

Auto Insurance
M. B. Griest
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling... Phone 474-6234
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
474-4742
Call Jim Gobel

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service - Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

13. Houses for Sale
OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M.
Located 2 1/2 miles NW of Circleville on Commercial
Point Road (Cross Red Bridge - 1/2 mile beyond).
An attractive 1 floor plan with 3 bedrooms, large liv-
ing room, dining area, 1 1/2 baths, screened-in porch,
full basement, detached garage (2 car), over an acre
of land. Just a 5 minute drive from Circleville. Call
Russ Palm, 474-5234.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

Siding
Aluminum,
Vinyl
Quality Installation
Best of Financing
Home Specialties, Inc.
323 E. Main Street
(Formerly F. B. Goegelein Co.
Phone Fred Goegelein, 474-5044)

6. Male Help Wanted

BRUSH and spray painters. Must
be experienced, apply in person,
no phone calls. J. E. Peters,
General Painting Contractor, 705 E.
Mound Street.

Mechanics
Wanted duty diesel truck me-
chanics, new shop, ideal work-
ing conditions, fringe benefits.

Columbus Kenworth
6280 Huntley Road
Columbus, Ohio
888-7022

Experienced
Mechanic
Vacation with Pay
6 Paid Holidays a Year
Wes Edstrom
Motors
150 E. Main St.

7. Female Help Wanted

BABY-SITTER wanted, must have
own transportation, 7-3:30, 474-5245
after 4 o'clock.

WAITRESS needed. Hours 11 a.m.
to 7:30 p.m. Apply in person Ash-
ville Coffee Shop.

BABY-SITTER wanted in my home
for 2 children. Must have own
transportation. In Ashville area. 6
a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 963-3954 after
4 p.m.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

HELP wanted of all kinds at Kearns
Nursing Home. 474-3653.

PART TIME - Men and women.
\$1.50 per hr. Flexible hours. Car
necessary. 474-8172.

8. Salesmen - Agents

Immediate Opening for man
or woman to renew sub-
scriptions to Successful
Farming magazine. Farm
background helpful but not
necessary. Must have car.
Training given. Supplies
furnished. Commission and
bonus. For personal inter-
view, write giving phone
number to: C. A. TUCKER,
Circulation Mgr., P. O. Box
511, Ravenna, Ohio.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do baby-sitting in my home
after September 1, 474-2420.

WILL do ironing or baby-sitting.
Have references. 474-2931.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1962 CORVAIR Monza. Call 474-6144
or 474-6777. Must Sell.

1964 CHEVY Impala 4 door, white
WSW, power brakes and steering.
Call 474-3273 after 6 p.m.

1963 MUSTANG, 4 new tires and
mags, \$1,350. Call 474-5939.

1964 GTO, convertible, 4 speed,
\$1,050. Phone 474-2967.

1963 1/2 TON Ford truck, dual
wheels, green body, white fold
down stock rack, excellent condi-
tion. 887-3281 or 877-4792.

12. Trailers

TRAILER for rent, country location,
one child. Call 474-3677.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent, 1310
South Pickaway. Inquire at the
house.

MUST sell, 1964 Deluxe Richardson,
excellent condition, extras. Call 474-
8210.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED siml-modern 3
room apartment, inquire 128 Town
Street. \$50.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage
\$90. Phone 474-4486 or 474-2874.

NEW TWIN single, Northridge
Road, 2 bedrooms, living room,
ceramic tiled bath, birch cabinets
and disposal in kitchen. 900 sq.
ft. with full basement. 474-3906 or
474-2179.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

24. Misc. for Sale

20 CUBIC foot Hotpoint freezer,
chest type. \$125. 474-8579.

TWO bowling balls with bags, \$10
each. One also saxophone \$250, like
new. Phone 474-3648.

USED Westinghouse refrigerator
with top freezer, door shelves
\$50.00. 474-3721.

For Quality Products
See Your Friendly
B. F. Goodrich Store

KELVINATOR -
Washers
Dryers
Refrigerators
Air Conditioners

MOTOROLA -
B&W TV's
Color TV's
FM-AM Radios
Stereos

B. F. GOODRICH

YOUNG TREND
AUGUST CARPET SALE
Your choice of two superb
nylons in seven tweeds at this
solid of outstanding beauty.
30 square yards installed over
half-inch foam, complete only
\$239. This about \$8.00 month.
This is only two of this little
out of the way store, which is
acquiring the reputation for hav-
ing the best buys on carpet in
this part of the country.
We are glad to see you come
out and shop our carpets and
prices, and we feel you'll be
happy too!
SEE BOB GRIFFITH or
AL HOFFMAN at
YOUNG TREND
707 E. Mound St.
Circleville, Ohio
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.,
3 to 8:30
Saturday 10 to 3

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

15. Sleeping Rooms

COMBINATION living-bedroom, first
floor, private entrance, private
bath, utilities furnished, uptown.
474-3345.

16. Misc. for Rent

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
Sold
Serviced
All Makes
and
All Prices

Paul A. Johnson
Office Equipment

17. Wanted to Rent

RENT or buy 2-3 bedroom house
with garage in Circleville. 474-5993.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE by owner. Adelphi
Home, 2 story frame; 6 rooms and
bath; basement; gas furnace; large
garage with workshop area; large
yard with shade trees and garden.
Phone 653-2841.

Suburban - Tarlton
2 houses and 42 acres.
323 Huston Street
5 room house with extra lot.
Call Russ Palm, 474-5234
Don Watt, Realtor
474-2924

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

RECENT LISTINGS
Pickaway County Farm with
approximately 98 acres. Call
Palm.

146 Acres
Dairy Farm with 1 story 5
room house & bath.

254 Acres
Good land with 2 houses and 1
barn.
Call Russ Palm, 474-5234

Donald H. Watt, Realtor
474-2924, 474-5294

21. Real Estate - Trade

At Your Service:
E. R. Bennett, Realtor

Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main - Circleville
474-6137
Williamsport - 986-2751
Residence - 474-7144

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
Office Phone - 474-3795
Residence - 474-5722
Farms - City Property - Loans
152 W. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
- Salesmen -
W. E. Clark - 474-4200
Orren Stout - 474-2214
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. - 474-5190

150 E. Main - 474-3550
Hatfield Realty
Phone Office - 474-6294
108 E. Main St.
or 474-6562
Residence - 474-5719
Dwight L. Grubb - 474-4641
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

24. Misc. for Sale

20 CUBIC foot Hotpoint freezer,
chest type. \$125. 474-8579.

TWO bowling balls with bags, \$10
each. One also saxophone \$250, like
new. Phone 474-3648.

USED Westinghouse refrigerator
with top freezer, door shelves
\$50.00. 474-3721.

For Quality Products
See Your Friendly
B. F. Goodrich Store

KELVINATOR -
Washers
Dryers
Refrigerators
Air Conditioners

MOTOROLA -
B&W TV's
Color TV's
FM-AM Radios
Stereos

B. F. GOODRICH

YOUNG TREND
AUGUST CARPET SALE
Your choice of two superb
nylons in seven tweeds at this
solid of outstanding beauty.
30 square yards installed over
half-inch foam, complete only
\$239. This about \$8.00 month.
This is only two of this little
out of the way store, which is
acquiring the reputation for hav-
ing the best buys on carpet in
this part of the country.
We are glad to see you come
out and shop our carpets and
prices, and we feel you'll be
happy too!
SEE BOB GRIFFITH or
AL HOFFMAN at
YOUNG TREND
707 E. Mound St.
Circleville, Ohio
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.,
3 to 8:30
Saturday 10 to 3

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

24. Misc. for Sale

1935 BSA 500 cc. 474-3067.
PLYWOOD boat, 10 horse power,
motor, 474-4479.

CITIZEN - Band radio with an-
tenna, base or mobile, \$50. 474-7971.

17 FOOT Henry Boat, 40 h.p.,
Mercury motor and extras. Phone
474-3761.

USED furniture; electric dryer -
hot water heater 30 gallons gas
furnace - coffee tables. 474-2772.

BOAT: 16 foot good fishing boat.
Reasonable price. 103 Reber
Avenue, Circleville, 474-4954.

BABY crib, good condition. Clothes,
boy's size 14-16. Girl's 12-14. Must
take all in group. 705 E. Mound
Street.

15 FOOT wood lapstrake samson
runabout, completely refinished;
mahogany deck; 50 h.p. Mercury
all electric, 6 hours total time,
miscellaneous equipment. \$950.
Reynoldsburg 866-2586.

Used automatic Philco
washer and dryer, good
condition - \$75.00.

Firestone
474-7410

10 Pmts. of \$5.00 Mo.
Or \$45 cash, 1967 Zig Zag Singer
in desk type cabinet. Fully
equipped to make button holes,
monogram, and many beautiful
decorative designs. 2 year guar-
antee. Phone 474-3733.

New
Poly-glas
Tires
MAC'S, 113 E. Main

ELECTRO LUX
VACUUM CLEANER

This late model cleaner has
many attachments, runs like
new and uses disposable bags.
Comes equipped with paint
sprayer, etc. Under 1 year guar-
antee. Available for just 6 pay-
ments of \$5.80 each. Phone 474-
3733.

25. Household Goods

FOR SALE - medium size upright
piano, good condition \$50. Call 474-
5792 after 6 p.m.

TRUCK load sale of Early American
living room furniture just arrived
at Knop's, big variety of fabric
and color. Save up to \$100 and
more. 167 West Main.

MANUFACTURER close out on
bedroom suites, \$89 while they last.
Knop's, 167 West Main.

27. Pets

FREE kittens, 474-7459.

FOR SALE: Pedigree silver Persian
kittens, 8 weeks old, male, \$50.
Call Lancaster 653-1767.

FOR SALE - One mare Hackney
pony, 3 years old, gentle with
children. 986-2242.

FOR SALE - One male silver
poodle, AKC, registered, 8 months
old; part Fox Terrier and
Chihuahua puppies ready to go in
two weeks. For information call
986-2242.

28. Farm Equipment

USED MM Town and Country
tractor with 36-inch mower, \$495;
Used Wheelhorse 7 h.p. tractor with
electric start, \$495. Lands Garage,
Stoutsville, 474-6750.

YOUR Pole Buildings will stand
stronger, longer if it is Umbaugh
Engineered. Umbaugh Pole
Buildings, 3777 W. 37, Delaware,
Ohio. Call 363-1901 collect.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

FOR SALE - Apples, peaches, and
tomatoes. Gaylord Phillips, 3 miles
west of Amanda.

30. Livestock

FOR SALE - One large young
Holstein milk cow. Call 986-3141.

FOR SALE - Cobsa heister heifers
to freshen soon. Call 474-3556 or
474-3581.

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS
Office of Commissioners of Jurors,
Pickaway County, Ohio

To All Whom It May Concern:
On Friday, the 16th day of August,
1968, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the
office of the Commissioners of
Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio,
Jurors will be publicly drawn for
the September Term of the Common
Pleas Court of said County.

J. Ludwig Hecker
K. E. Dountz
Commissioners of Jurors
Aug. 3, 10

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ZONING
APPEALS
(RC 519.15)
TOWNSHIP BOARD OF ZONING
appeals

A public hearing will be held
before the township board of zoning
appeals on the 26th day of August,
1968, at 8 o'clock P.M. at Darby
Township House, Derby, Ohio,
Pickaway County for the purpose
of hearing the following:

An application for zoning cer-
tificate by Don Rittenhouse to build
a 40' by 60' cement block building to
house California Mobile Foods,
a catering service, at the north end
of Columbus Street adjacent to 127
Columbus Street in Harrisburg, Ohio
Township Board of Zoning Appeals
of North Precinct, Darby Township.
Don Raush, Chairman

Aug. 10

Chess Record Set

AUCKLAND, New Zealand
(AP) - Auckland student Glenn
Turner, 20, completed 68 hours
nonstop chess today claiming
the world record. He played 535
games before quitting. He is the
Auckland University chess
champion.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 - (4) Cool McCool - C;
(6) Beatles - C; (10) Car-
toons (in progress) - C.
12:30 - (4) Splash Party - C;
(6) Wrestling; (10) Johnny
Quest - C.
1:00 - (10) Job Show - C.
1:30 - (4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Happening '68 - C; (10)
21st Century - C.
2:00 - (4) Baseball - Detroit
vs Boston - C; (6) Pinbusters
- C; (10) Cartoons - C.
2:15 - (10) Baseball - Cleveland
vs Chicago - C.
3:00 - (6) Science Fiction
Theater - C.
5:00 - (4) True Adventure - C;
(6) Wide World of Sports.
3:30 - (6) Laramie.
4:30 - (6) Saratoga Horse Race
- C.
5:15 - (10) Wagon Train -
C.
5:30 - (4) America! - Travel -
C.
6:00 - (6) News (10) Traffic
Court - C.
6:30 - (4) News, Weather,
Sports.
6:30 - (4) Midwestern Hayride
- C; (6) News.
7:00 - (6) Professionals - C;
(10) Death Valley Days - C.
7:30 - (4) Virginian - C; (6)
Dating Game - C; (10)
Prisoner - C.
8:00 - (6) Newlywed Game - C.
8:30 - (6) Lawrence Welk; (10)
My Three Sons - C.
9:00 - (4) TBA; (10) Hogan's
Heroes - C.
9:30 - (6) Hollywood Palace -
C; (10) Petticoat Junction.
10:00 - (4) Pro Football -
Bengals vs. Broncos (10)
Mannix - C.
10:30 - (6) College Talent -
C.
11:00 - (4) News, Weather,
Sports - C; (6) News - C;
(10) News, Weather, Sports -
C.
11:15 - (6) News - C.
11:30 - (6) Bowling - C; (10)
Movie - "Brainwashed."

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 - (4) Focus on Columbus
(in progress) - C; (6) Wild
Cargo - C; (10) Aware -
C.
12:25 - (6) News, Weather,
Sports - C.
12:30 - (4) Desegregation; (6)
Reporter's Roundtable - C;
(10) Movie - "The Lady With
a Lamp."
1:00 - (4) Perry Mason; (6)
Mister Ed; (34) Misterogers
(children).
5:25 - (6) McHale's Navy.
5:30 - (34) What's New
(Children).
5:55 - (6) News - C.
6:00 (4) News, Weather, Sports
- C; (6) Merv Griffin - C;
(34) Folk Guitar.
6:30 - (4) News - Huntley,
Brinkley - (34) Flaherty and
Film.
7:00 - (4) Twilight Zone; (10)
News, Weather, Sports - C;
(34) Where in the World.
12:30 - (4) News, Weather,
Sports - C.
1:00 - (4) Movie - "Carnival
Story" - C; (6) News - C.
SUNDAY
(C) Denotes Color
12:00 - (4) Focus on Columbus
(in progress) - C; (6) Wild
Cargo - C; (10) Aware -
C.
12:25 - (6) News, Weather,
Sports - C.
12:30 - (4) Desegregation; (6)
Reporter's Roundtable - C;
(10) Movie - "The Lady With
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1:00 - (4) Perry Mason; (6)
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Error in Advertising
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responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors,
friends, and relatives of our sister,
Margaret Ryan Martin, for their
kindness during her long period of
illness. Also Rev. Wachs, Dr. McCoy
and Mader Funeral Home.
Ann Ryan Graf and Jack Ryan

I would like to express my sincere
thanks to all my relatives, friends
and neighbors for their prayers,
visits, cards, and beautiful flowers
during my stay in Riverside
Methodist Hospital. Everything was
deeply appreciated.
Mrs. Robert Cornwell

I wish to sincerely thank everyone
for their cards, flowers, gifts, visits,
and prayers during my stay in the
hospital. Words can't really express
my appreciation.
Virgil F. Six

2. Special Notice

I will not be responsible for any
debts other than my own. Roger L.
Dyke

LARGE Redworms, 5 doz. \$50.
Crawlers, 5 doz. \$1. We buy, sell,
trade used books, magazines.
Davis, 331 Huston Street.

Buy Now!
Save Now!
At Our August Sale
MASON
FURNITURE CO.
121-125 N. Court St.

4. Business Service

WATER softeners salt. Steele
Produce Company.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

WELL Drilling — Joe Christy —
Amanda 909-2012 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 32.

ROOFING, Painting etc. Work
guaranteed. Phone 474-7432, R.
Vale.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
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TREE trimming, removing,
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Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

CARY Blewitt tree trimming, roof
painting and repair. All repairs on
chimney guaranteed satisfaction.
474-7863 or 474-2079.

TERMITES & Pests, call Circleville
Termite & Pest Control Company,
1008 North Court Street, phone 474-
8311.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial — Call Larry's Refuse Hauler,
474-6174.

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call ...

474-4566

For Any
Paneling Needs
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway

Auto Insurance
M. B. Griest

If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling
152 E. Main Phone 474-6264
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
474-7422

Call Jim Gobel

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett

Realty Co.

Phone 474-4581

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating

Roofing — Sheet Metal

Pumps and Repair

158 W. Main St.

Call Dale Conkle

Phone 474-4651

13. Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY, 2-5 P.M.

Located 2½ miles NW of Circleville on Commercial
Point Road (Cross Red Bridge — ½ mile beyond).
An attractive 1 floor plan with 3 bedrooms, large liv-
ing room, dining area, 1½ baths, screened-in porch,
full basement, detached garage (2 car), over an acre of
land. Just a 5 minute drive from Circleville. Call
Russ Palm, 474-5234.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924 474-5294

4. Business Service

IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

Siding
Aluminum,
Vinyl
Quality Installation
Best of Financing
Home Specialties, Inc.
323 E. Main Street
(Formerly F. B. Goeglein Co.
Phone Fred Goeglein, 474-5044)

6. Male Help Wanted

BRUSH and spray painters. Must
be experienced, apply in person,
no phone calls. J. E. Peters,
General Painting Contractor, 705 E.
Main Street.

Mechanics

Wanted duty diesel truck me-
chanics, new shop, ideal work-
ing conditions, fringe benefits.

Columbus Kenworth

6260 Huntley Road

Columbus, Ohio

888-7022

Experienced

Mechanic

Vacation with Pay

6 Paid Holidays a Year

Wes Edstrom

Motors

150 E. Main St.

7. Female Help Wanted

BABY-SITTER wanted, must have
own transportation, 7-3:30, 474-5245
after 4 o'clock.

WATRESS needed. Hours 11 a.m.
to 7:30 p.m. Apply in person Ash-
ville Coffee Shop.

BABY-SITTER wanted in my home
for 2 children. Must have own
transportation, in Ashville area, 6
a.m. - 4 p.m. Call 963-3954 after
4 p.m.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

HELP wanted of all kinds at Kearns
Nursing Home. 474-3855.

PART TIME — Men and women.
\$1.50 per hr. Flexible hours. Car
necessary. 474-8172.

8. Salesmen - Agents

Immediate Opening for man
or woman to renew sub-
scriptions to Successful
Farming magazine. Farm
background helpful but not
necessary. Must have car.
Training given. Supplies
furnished. Commission and
bonus. For personal inter-
view, write giving phone
number to: C. A. TUCKER,
Circulation Mgr., P. O. Box
511, Ravenna, Ohio.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL do baby-sitting in my home
after September 1, 474-2420.

WILL do ironing or baby-sitting.
Have references. 474-2931.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1962 CORVAIR Monza. Call 474-6144
or 474-6777. Must Sell.

1964 CHEVY Impala 4 door, white
WSW, power brakes and steering.
Call 474-5275 after 6 p.m.

1965 MUSTANG, 4 new tires and
magas, \$1,350. Call 474-5939.

1964 GTO, convertible, 4 speed,
\$1,050. phone 474-2987.

1963 1 TON Ford truck, duel
wheels, green body, twin hoist, fold
down stock rack, excellent condi-
tion. 887-3291 or 877-4792.

12. Trailers

TRAILER for rent, country location,
one child. Call 474-5877.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent, 1310
South Pickaway. Inquire at the
house.

MUST sell 1964 Deluxe Richardson,
excellent condition, extras. Call 474-
8210.

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED simi-modern 3
room apartment, inquire 128 Town
Street. \$50.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom with garage
\$50. Phone 474-4486 or 474-2874.

1. NEW TWIN single, Northridge
Road, 2 bedrooms, living room,
ceramic tiled bath, birch cabinets
and disposal in kitchen, 900 sq. ft.
with full basement. 474-3906 or
474-2179.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

15. Sleeping Rooms

COMBINATION living-bedroom, first
floor, private entrance, private
bath, utilities furnished, uptown.
474-3345.

16. Misc. for Rent

TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES

Sold
Serviced
All Makes
and
All Prices

Paul A. Johnson

Office Equipment

17. Wanted to Rent

RENT or buy 2-3 bedroom house
with garage in Circleville. 474-5393.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE by owner. Adelphi
Home, 2 story frame, 6 rooms and
bath; basement; gas furnace; large
garage with workshop area; large
yard with shade trees and garden.
Phone 655-2841.

Suburban — Tarlton

2 houses and 42 acres.
323 Huston Street

5 room house with extra lot.
Call Russ Palm, 474-5234

Don Watt, Realtor

474-2924

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

RECENT LISTINGS

Pickaway County Farm with
approximately 93 acres. Call
Palm.

146 Acres
Dairy Farm with 1 story 5
room house & bath.

254 Acres
Good land with 2 houses and 1
barn.

Call Russ Palm, 474-5234

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924, 474-5294

21. Real Estate - Trade

At Your Service:

E. R. Bennett, Realtor

Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760

James W. Ford, 474-4581

Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134

127½ E. Main St.

474-2197

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing

129½ W. Main — Circleville
474-6137

Williamsport — 986-2751

Residence — 474-7144

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate
Insurance

Office Phone — 474-3795

Residence — 474-5722

Farms—City Property—Loans
152 W. Main St.

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —

W. E. Clark — 474-4200

Orren Stout — 474-2214

Office 228½ N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

150 E. Main — 474-3550

Hatfield Realty

Phone Office — 474-6294

103 E. Main St.
or 474-6532

Residence — 474-3719

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

24. Misc. for Sale

20 CUBIC foot Hotpoint freezer,
chest type, \$125, 474-8579.

TWO bowling balls with bags, \$10
each. One also saxophone \$250, like
new. Phone 474-3648.

USED Westinghouse refrigerator
with top freezer, door shelves
\$50.00, 474-3121.

For Quality Products
See Your Friendly

B. F. Goodrich Store

KELVINATOR—
Washers
Dryers
Refrigerators
Air Conditioners

MOTOROLA—
B&W TV's
Color TV's
FM-AM Radios
Stereos

B. F. GOODRICH

YOUNG TREND

AUGUST CARPET SALE

Your choice of two superb
nylons in seven tweeds and thir-
teen solids of outstanding beau-
ty.

30 square yards installed over
half-inch foam, complete only
\$239. Pay about \$8.00 month.

This is only two of the many
sale priced carpets at this little
out of the way store, which is
acquiring the reputation for hav-
ing the best buys on carpet in
this part of the country.

We are glad to see you come
out and shop our carpets and
prices, and we feel you'll be
happy too!

SEE BOB GRIFFITH or
AL HOFFMAN at
YOUNG TREND
707 E. Mound St.
Circleville, Ohio
Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.,
3 to 8:30
Saturday 10 to 3

24. Misc. for Sale

1955 BSA 500 cc. 474-3067.

PLYWOOD boat, 10 horse power,
motor, 474-4479.

CITIZEN — Band radio with an-
tenna, base or mobile, \$50, 474-7971.

17 FOOT Henry Boat, 40 h.p.,
Mercury motor and extras. Phone
474-3781.

USED furniture, electric dryer —
hot water heater 30 gallons gas —
furnace — coffee tables, 474-2772.

BOAT: 16 foot good fishing boat.
Reasonable price. 105 Reber
Avenue, Circleville, 474-4954.

BABY crib, good condition. Clothes,
boy's size 14-16. Girl's 12-14. Must
take all in group. 705 E. Mound
Street.

13 FOOT wood lapstrake samson
runabout, completely refinished;
mahogany deck; 50 h.p. Mercury
all electric, 6 hours total time,
miscellaneous equipment, \$950.
Reynoldsburg 866-2386.

Used automatic Philco
washer and dryer, good
condition — \$75.00.

Firestone

474-7410

10 Pmts. of \$5.00 Mo.

Or \$45 cash, 1967 Zig Zag Singer
in desk type cabinet. Fully
equipped to make button holes,
monogram, and many beautiful
decorative designs. 2 year guar-
antee. Phone 474-3733.

New Poly-glas Tires

MAC'S, 113 E. Main

ELECTRO LUX VACUUM CLEANER

This late model cleaner has
many attachments, runs like
new and uses disposable bags.
Comes equipped with paint
sprayer, etc. Under 1 year guar-
antee. Available for just 6 pay-
ments of \$5.80 each. Phone 474-
3733.

25. Household Goods

FOR SALE — medium size upright
piano, good condition \$50. Call 474-
5792 after 6 p.m.

TRUCK load sale of Early American
living room furniture just arrived
at Knopf's, big variety of fabric
and color. Save up to \$100 and
more. 167 West Main.

MANUFACTURER close out on
bedroom suites, \$89 while they last.
Knopf's, 167 West Main.

27. Pets

FREE kittens, 474-7439.

FOR SALE: Pedigree silver Persian
kittens, 8 weeks old, male, \$50.
Call Lancaster 863-1767.

FOR SALE — One mare Hackney
pony, 5 years old, gentle with
children, 986-2242.

FOR SALE — One male silver
poodle, AKC, registered, 8 months
old; part Fox Terrier and
Chihuahua puppies ready to go in
two weeks. For information call
986-2242.

28. Farm Equipment

USED MM Town and Country
tractor with 36-hp mower, \$495;
Used Wheelhorse 7 h.p. tractor with
electric start, \$495. Lands Garage,
Stoutsville, 474-6750.

YOUR Pole Buildings will stand
stronger, longer if it is Umbaugh
Engineered. Umbaugh Pole
Buildings, 3777 W. 37, Delaware,
Ohio. Call 965-1901 collect.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

FOR SALE — Apples, peaches, and
tomatoes. Gaylord Phillips, 3 miles
west of Amanda.

30. Livestock

FOR SALE — One large young
Holstein milk cow. Call 966-3141.

FOR SALE — Cobsa heifer heifers
to freshen soon. Call 474-3356 or
474-3381.

NOTICE OF DRAWING JURORS
Office of Commissioners of Jurors,
Pickaway County, Ohio, August 1, 1968

To All Whom It May Concern:
On Friday, the 16th day of August
1968, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M., at the
office of the Commissioners of
Jurors of Pickaway County, Ohio,
Jurors will be publicly drawn for
the September Term of the Common
Pleas Court of said County.

J. Ludwig Haecker
K. E. Dountz
Commissioners of Jurors

Aug. 3, 10

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ZONING APPEAL

B&W TV's
Color TV's
FM-AM Radios
Stereos

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
TOWNSHIP BOARD OF ZONING
APPEALS

appeals

A public hearing will be held
before the township board of zoning

Rams Rally, Beat Browns 23-21

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Billy Kilmer, who passed for two touchdowns in the NFL Saints' loss to Los Angeles last week, will be the quarterback for three quarters, Coach Tom Fears said.

Kansas City of the AFL was impressive in a 38-14 romp over expansion team Cincinnati last week, but faces much tougher

Costly Punch

FOUNTAIN, Colo. (AP) — Bettors collected on show tickets on a horse that ran out of the money in a quarter horse event at Pikes Peak Turf Club. No. 9 finished third, but a state steward operating the tote board punched No. 7 instead. So the track redeemed show tickets on both horses. The error cost the track \$129.60.

Shoe Polish Susans

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Scioto Results, Entries

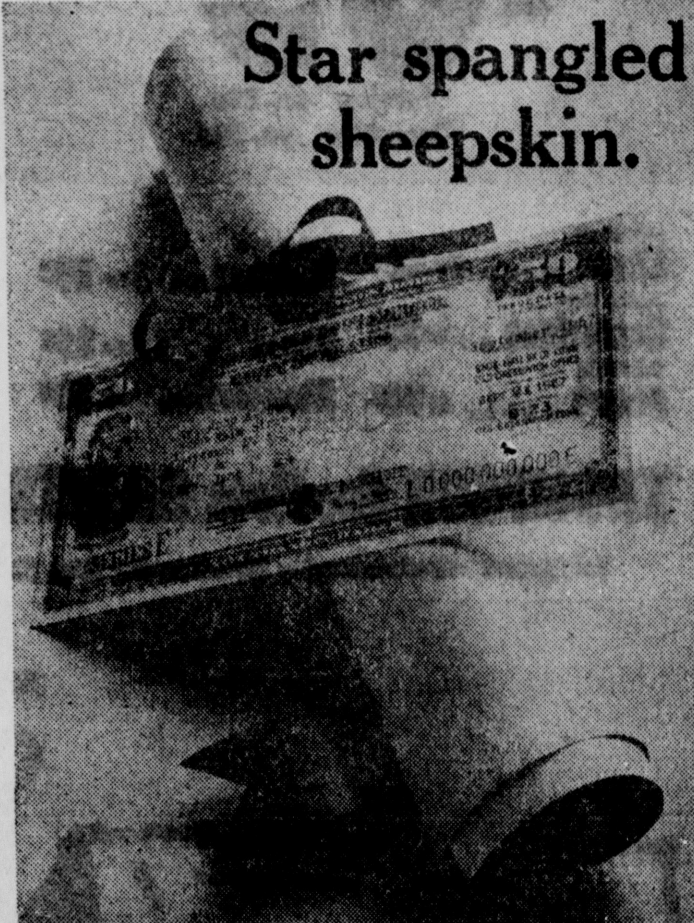
FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
First Race	Pace	\$700	
Hall Tartan	35.50	9.00	6.00
Miss Willy Stone	4.20	4.00	
Shelly's Boy	7.40		
Time, 2:09. Also started — Over Berry, Miss Kay Volo, Right Gay, Charley Cole, Zig Time.			
Second Race	Pace	\$700	
Hardy McKlye	2.60	2.40	2.20
Blythe Promise	4.00	4.00	2.50
Circle All	2.50		
Time, 2:06.4. Also started — Sugar Hope, Cecile Ann, Bret Napoleon, Hallie's Folly, Katie Q.			
DAILY DOUBLE—\$39.40			
Third Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Roger Rock	3.20	4.20	3.80
Flash Leo	4.60	3.60	
Julia M. Direct	6.90		
Time, 2:03.3. Also started — Overcheck, Surprise Visitor, May Vo, Browders Boy.			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$900	
Added Expense	11.20	4.90	3.60
Mister Roadrunner	3.40	3.00	
Darn Flashy Wick	5.00		
Time, 2:05.4. Also started — Dean T. Adios, Emperor Rodney, Maxmar J., Volante Sal, Toro Wilson, Jo Ann Gay.			
Fifth Race	Trot	\$1,700	
Dignified	23.20	7.60	4.60
Lady Perong	4.00	3.00	
Front Row	5.20		
Time, 2:05.4. Also started — Front Oak, Stormy Aire, Doctor Jim B., Helen's Adonis.			
Sixth Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Rene Abbe	17.40	5.40	3.20
Terrie Painter	3.00	2.80	
Lady Patrol	4.00		
Time, 2:05.2. Also started — Vinita, Treasure Trove, Max Thorpe, Countess Jerri.			
Seventh Race	Pace	\$1,400	
Bahia Palace	21.00	5.00	3.80
Brightest	4.40	3.20	
Boone County Mike	5.00		
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Eighth Race	Trot	\$3,000	
Steamin Missile	17.80	4.60	3.40
Sare Rodney	3.20	2.80	
Venture Gal	3.40		
Time, 2:05. Also started — Lenora Song, Bubblish, Early Hal, Guy Yates, Miss Sharon Ann.			
Ninth Race	Trot	\$5,500	
Lil Rodney	5.00	3.00	3.00
Interloper	5.00	3.80	
The Timer	6.00		
Time, 2:03.2. Also started — Lynn Lee, Songs Key, Stormer, Marengo Date, Gay Saint Pat.			
Tenth Race	Pace	\$900	
Scotch Special	8.20	5.20	2.80
Miss Canfield	5.80	3.20	
Jake M.	3.20		
Time, 2:07. Also started — Queen's Pirate, His Liz, Joy Comet, J.A.K., Broehr Star.			

QUINELLA—\$36.00			
ENTRIES FOR MONDAY			
First Race	Trot	\$800	
Lina Mon	Meyocks		
Lynell Land Kid	Marthdale, Jr.		
Lita Demon	Welsh		
Lynhurst Marie	Taylor		
Chief Dear	Conrad		
Divana Kathy	Appleman		
Lotie Saunders	Davenport		
Indiscretion	Smart		
Green River Ref	Herman		
Second Race	Pace	\$700	
Pilot M.	Mace		
Lost Cause	Carpenter		
Mint Julep	Grunkemeyer		
Irvs Boy	Hanners		
Shady Carol	Roberts		
After Dawn	Angus		
Keatuck	Richard		
Shuralee	Braskett		
Kate's Best	Richard		
Pride Yates	Meyocks		
Black Silver	Hurley		
Third Race	Pace	\$700	
Marilyn Sue Adios	Picklesmer		
Adio Jim	Hackett		
Selbys Lady	Seabrook		
Mar Charm	Seabrook		
Shellee Creed	Delagrang		
Mischief Julia	Love		
Berry Counsel	Short		
April Vally	Clemmons		
Mystery Hill	Ferguson		
Bonny Do			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$700	
Test Mile	Irvine		
Volo J.	TBA		
Evalina Lobell	Smart		
Glynn Jackson	Amok, Jr.		
Orphan Girl	Seabrook		
Lady Greeley	Brown		
Mighty Lee Hy	Cheney		
Powerlick Pride	Barth		
Smart Dale	Conrad		
Jolly Byrd	Baldwin		
Royal Flush			
Fifth Race	Pace	\$700	
Queen Molly	Kinnett		
O. E. O.	Meyocks		
Wildwood Ann	Harry		
C. E. Solon	Gorsuch		
Jack Byrd	Joseph		

Article 1: No preference shall be given, by law, to any religious society.

AMERICANS UNITED

P.O. Box 336, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601



Star spangled sheepskin.

Save now. Learn later. Pay for your children's college education by buying U.S. Savings Bonds regularly—starting today. Sign up where you work or bank.

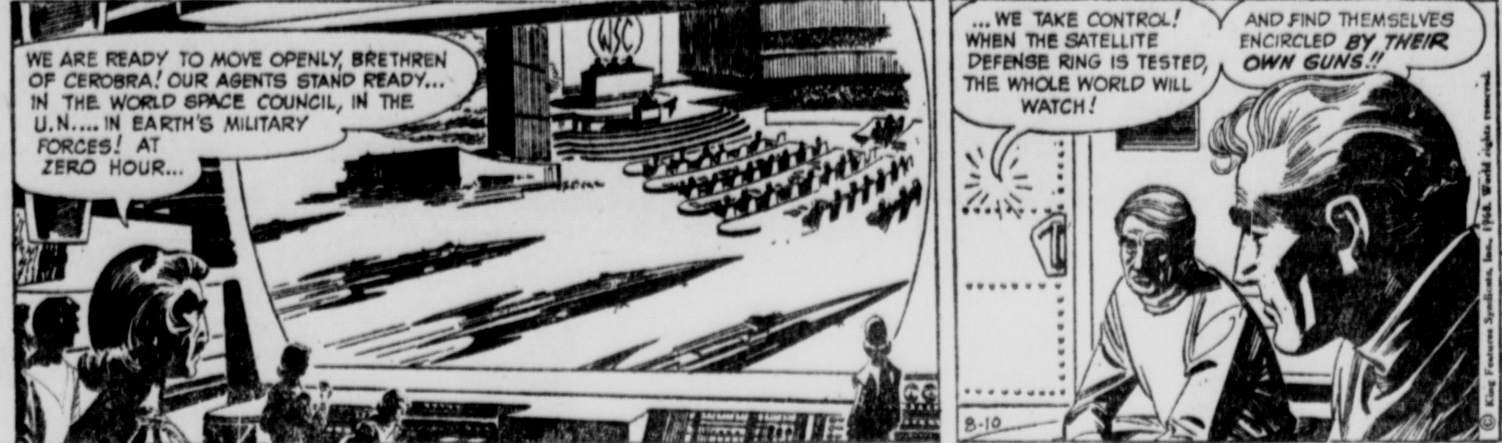
U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



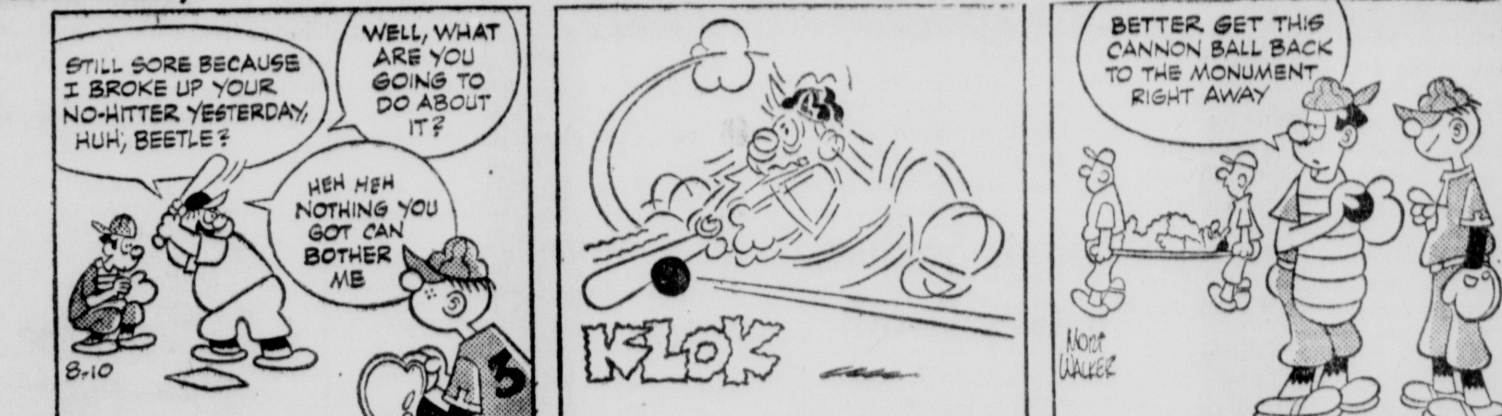
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Rams Rally, Beat Browns 23-21

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Shelly's Boy		7.40	
Time, 2:09. Also started — Over Berry, Miss Kay Volo, Right Gay, Charley Cole, Zig Time.			
Second Race	Pace	\$700	
Hardy McKlyo	2.80	2.40	2.20
Blythe Promise	4.00	2.60	
Circle All		2.80	
Time, 2:04.4. Also started — Sugar Hope, Cecil Ann, Bret Napoleon, Hallie's Folly, Katie Q.			
DAILY DOUBLE—\$39.40			
Third Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Roger Rock	5.20	4.20	3.80
Flash Leo	4.60	3.60	
Julia M. Direct		6.00	
Time, 2:03.3. Also started — Overcheck, Surprise Visitor, May Vo, Browders Boy.			
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Jake M.		3.20	
Time, 2:07. Also started — Queen's Pirate, His Liz, Joy Comet, J.A.K., Broehr Star.			

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Una Mon		Meyocks	
Lincoln Land Kid		Martindale, Jr.	
Lila Demon		Welsh	
Lynnhurst Marie		Taylor	
Chief Dean		Conrad	
Divana Kathy		Appelman	
Lottie Saunders		Davenport	
Indiscretion		Smart	
Green River Ref		Herman	
Second Race	Pace	\$700	
Pilot M.		Mace	
Lost Cause		Carpenter	
Mint Julp		Grunkemeyer	
Irvs Boy		Hanners	
Shady Carol		Roberts	
After Dawn		Angus	
Kentuck		Richard	
Shurallie		Braskett	
Kate's Best		Richard	
Pride Yates		Meyocks	
Black Silver		Hurley	
Third Race	Pace	\$700	
Marilyn Sue Adios		Picklesmer	
Adio Jim		Hackett	
Selbys Lady		Seabrook	
Mar Charm		Seabrook	
Shellie Creed		Deisgrange	
Mischief Julia		Lowe	
Berry Counsel		Norris	
April Vally		Clemmons	
Mystery Hill		Ferguson	
Bonny Do			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$700	
Test Mile		Irvine	
Volo J.		TBA	
Evalina Lobell		Amos, Jr.	
Glynn Jackson		Edie	
Orphan Girl		Seabrook	
Lady Greeley		Brown	
Mighty Lee Hy		Cheney	
Powerlick Pride		Barth	
Smart Dale		Conrad	
Jolly Byrd		Baldwin	
Royal Flush			
Fifth Race	Pace	\$700	
Queen Molly		Kinnett	
O. E. O.		Meyocks	
Wildwood Ann		Harry	
C. E. Solon		Gorsuch	
Jack Byrd		Joseph	

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DON! — Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Don Drysdale lines up a shot on the pool table with which he was gifted in L.A. during pre-game ceremonies observing Don's 32nd birthday.

Article 1: No preference shall be given, by law, to any religious society.

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Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



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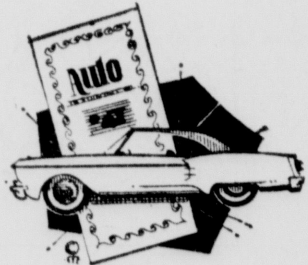
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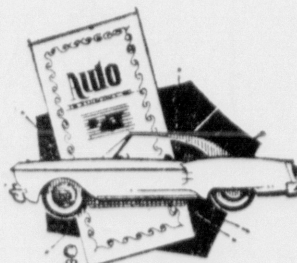
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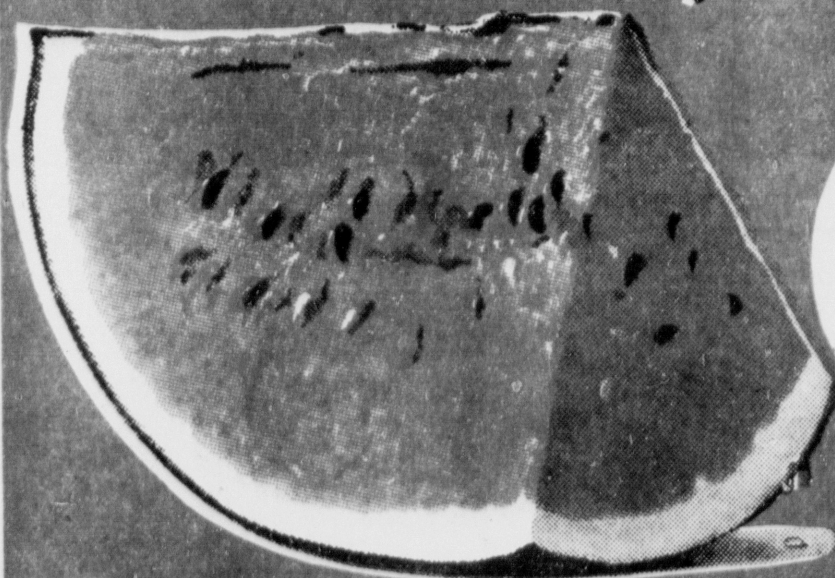
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